

The Daily Freeman

Ministers Rap
Off-Track Plan

Story Page 2

City of Kingston, N. Y.

THE WEATHER: Tonight Very Cold — Temperature: Max. 14 — Min. -10

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MONDAY EVENING, JANUARY 18, 1971

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

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75 CENTS A WEEK
BY CARRIER



DENVER TRAGEDY — Bodies of five children, ages 9-years to 3-months of the Merle Adams family lie on front lawn as firemen fight fire at the home in Denver Sunday. The dead were Timmy Adams, 9; Michael, 8; Steve, 6; Chris, 2 and Debbie, 3-months. Firemen found the five children huddled together in two beds in the tower bedroom of the home. (UPI TELEPHOTO)



MASSACHUSETTS TRAGEDY — Firefighter carries body of infant when a fire swept through the building Sunday at Lawrence, Mass. Police

from tenement building in which seven persons died, six of them children and firemen battled the blaze for four hours. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

A Heroine's Attempt Fails and 5 Children Die

By WALTER S. CLARK
LIVINGSTON MANOR

A 15-year-old girl who braved dense smoke and flames in a futile attempt to save the lives of her three younger sisters and two brothers, early Sunday morning in this Sullivan County community was the lone survivor of the inferno that destroyed the family residence.

Fire officials said today following an investigation that the fire was apparently

triggered by a faulty kerosene stove in the first floor living room, the only source of heat in the seven-room, two-story residence of the Harvey Beardsley family.

The survivor of the worst weekend tragedy in New York State, was Patricia Beardsley. She told State Police investigators and fire officials that she awoke at about 2:30 a.m. and smelled smoke. She quickly aroused her sisters, Betty and Debbie, 9-year-old twins, her other sister,

Beverly, 14, and brothers Perry, 11, and 7-year-old Charles.

Patricia tried to lead the other five through the dense smoke, but heat and flames forced them back. Clad in her nightclothes, the oldest girl made her way to a second floor window and smashed the glass. She leaped into a snowbank, and pleaded futilely for the other children to follow her.

The five evidently were

trapped by flames that raced up through the halls from the first floor to the second. Screams of the five younger children echoed from the inferno.

Patricia ran through the snow to a neighbor's home about 100 yards away to get help, but by the time she returned to her home the building was completely engulfed in flames.

Beardsley, a bartender, arrived home when the fire

was in progress. He and Patricia tried to fight their way into the house to rescue the trapped children but were driven back by smoke and fire.

Firefighters later recovered the five bodies, after quelling the blaze in 20-degree below zero weather. Chief Howard Wehner said efforts to douse the flames were hampered by the lack of water.

Authorities said the Beardsleys were divorced.

Rondout Creek Scrutinized

Hearing on Air Pollution

By HUGH REYNOLDS

KINGSTON
Assemblyman H. Clark Bell announced today that he expects a hearing on alleged air pollution by the Quality Maple Block Company on Deyo Street to be held within the next week by the newly-created State Department of Environmental Conservation.

Bell also reported the department is continuing to collect information on alleged pollution by the Hudson Cement Plant on North Street but that a decision on whether to hold a public hearing has yet to be reached.

The problem, according to the Woodstock assemblyman, is a lack of written complaints from

residents in the area of the cement plant.

"These forms are available from the county health department," Bell told The Freeman, "but according to my information, so far, less than a half a dozen forms have been filled out."

Bell, who campaigned in that area this past November when he was elected to his second term in Albany, reasons that perhaps residents are not aware of the availability and the need of the forms.

"It's a key provision of the law," Bell said. "We have to have valid statements from people detailing how the alleged

Special

pollution has been injurious to them."

Bell is also looking into complaints of oil seepage into the Rondout Creek, reportedly from oil storage tanks at the junction of North Street and East Strand. Alderman Clifford G. Sinsabaugh (D-10th Ward) broke that story in last Wednesday's Daily Freeman in which he told of heavy oil polluting the creek and killing numerous fish.

Sinsabaugh followed that up

with another visit to the Ulster County Health Department and now reports that the department made his early-bird presidential bid official today, promising to appeal to America's "better angels."

"The kind of campaign I intend to run will rest on candor and reason," said the South Dakota senator, a strong liberal and early critic of the Vietnam war. "That kind of campaign takes time. And that is why I am making this announcement far ahead of the traditional date."

McGovern, the first official entrant in the 1972 presidential race, made his announcement in letters to hundreds of newspaper editors and 275,000 potential

We have to keep in mind that peoples' jobs are involved."

Bell said he was "encouraged" by Hudson Cement's response to complaints. He noted that the company is now in the process of converting from coal to fuel oil. "That in itself should be a major step in cutting down pollutants," the assemblyman said.

Meanwhile Alfred Marquart of Crane Street, vice president of the Ulster County Clean Air Committee, told The Freeman that he met with Mayor Francis R. Koenig last week to discuss pollution in the city. "The laws are there," Marquart said. "It's just a case of enforcing them."



AFTERMATH OF POLLUTION — Alderman Clifford G. Sinsabaugh points to heavy oil seepage in the Rondout Creek off North Street as Louis Turck, an area resident, holds a dead fish, found in the murky water. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

McGovern First to Declare for 1972

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic Sen. George S. McGovern, son of a prairie preacher, made his early-bird presidential bid official today, promising to appeal to America's "better angels."

"The kind of campaign I intend to run will rest on candor and reason," said the South Dakota senator, a strong liberal and early critic of the Vietnam war. "That kind of campaign takes time. And that is why I am making this announcement far ahead of the traditional date."

McGovern, the first official entrant in the 1972 presidential race, made his announcement in letters to hundreds of newspaper editors and 275,000 potential

campaign contributors. He also scheduled a television address to his home state of South Dakota for 5 p.m. EST.

He sought the Democratic nomination in 1968 as a stand-in for assassinated Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, but drew only a handful of votes on the ballot that overwhelmingly nominated Hubert H. Humphrey.

Since then McGovern has made no secret of his campaign and has spoken on hundreds of college campuses, and now claims 125 student groups and 30 faculty groups working for his nomination.

He also kept in the national eye last year as a sponsor of the unsuccessful Hatfield-McGovern amendment to force U.S. with-

drawal from Southeast Asia. Earlier this month he stepped down as chairman of a party reform commission to avoid any conflict of interest with his presidential campaign.

His announcement timing is seen in part as an attempt to bolster showings in early presidential polls that put him far behind such unannounced candidates as Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, the Democratic frontrunner.

In his statement McGovern

denounced war, pollution, racism, crime, unemployment, inflation, inadequate school aid and disillusionment of youth.

"I believe the people of this country are tired of the old rhetoric," he said. "Rather, they seek a way out of the wilderness. But if we seek their trust, trust them: if we try to evoke the 'better angels of our nature,' the people will find their own way."

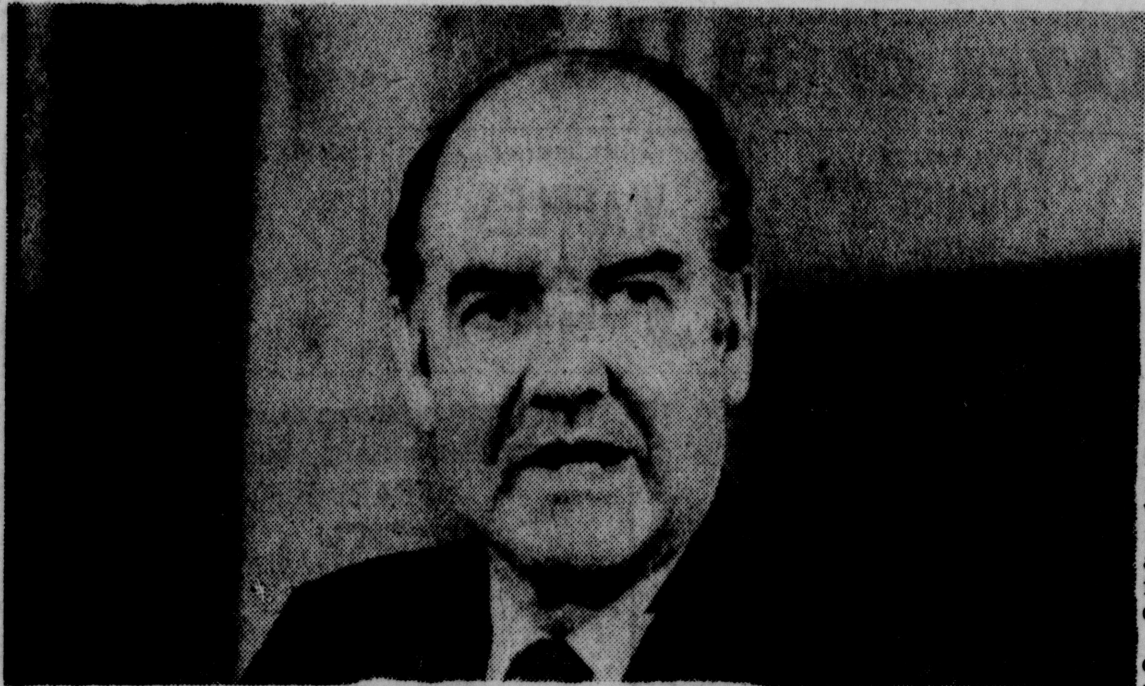
He said he is running "because I believe deeply in the American promise and can no longer accept the diminishing nature of that promise."

He disavowed "image-making or television commercials, ... backroom deals, coalitions of self-interest. . . . Instead, he vowed to "try honestly to con-

front our problems in all their complexity, and stimulate the search for solutions."

At the same time, it was announced that Blair Clark, who was Eugene McCarthy's 1968 campaign manager, would be a vice-chairman of McGovern's campaign. Former assistant U.S. Atty. Gen. John Douglas, who backed Kennedy in 1968, is chairman, and Jean Westwood, who is a national committee-woman from Utah and backed Humphrey, also is a vice-chairman.

McGovern won two terms in the House before losing his first Senate bid in 1960, and was appointed by President Kennedy as director of the Food for Peace program.



SEN. GEORGE MCGOVERN

(UPI TELEPHOTO)

Night of Terror

'Going to Get All the Rich'

BENNETTSVILLE, S.C. (AP) — "We're going to get all the rich people, every damned one of 'em, and then they're going to have to deal with us."

Wayne Chavis, one of eight persons abducted in this little town in northern South Carolina's rich tobacco belt says the terror began Saturday night with this declaration by one of their kidnapers.

Two Negro men carrying guns and black militant literature made their way from house to house gathering up victims and forcing them into the Chavis family's Volkswagen bus.

The escapade ended at the home of the third family with an exchange of gunfire.

One of the kidnaped women, the wife of state Sen. John Lindsay, was critically wounded, as was one of the abductors.

Two men were arrested.

The abductions began at the home of Chavis, a Bennettsville barber. Dina Chavis, 13, an-

swered a knock at the door and was met by two men with guns. Chavis said one of the men commanded, "Don't nobody move, or we'll blow your head off."

After the kidnapers took a pistol and \$12 from Chavis they herded all six members of the family into the minibus and tied

them up. In addition to Dina, the Chavises have three other children—Don, 10, and daughters Suzanne, 9, and Dawn, 5.

The kidnapers then drove to the home of Sen. Lindsay.

Mrs. Lindsay answered the door, and one of the men demanded to see her husband.

Lindsay was absent, in Columbia on business.

Mrs. Lindsay was knocked to the ground and with her 6-year-old son, David, forced into the minibus with the Chavis family.

The bus next stopped at the home of state Rep. T. E. Cottingham. No one was home there.

Mrs. Lindsay was forced to accompany the two men to the house next door, the home of former state Rep. James F. Lee.

Lee and his 10-year-old daughter were watching television in the basement and the men went down there.

According to Lindsay, who talked with the abduction victims later, Lee struck one of the kidnapers and ran to a room where he kept a loaded pistol.

In the shooting that followed Mrs. Lindsay was hit in the throat, arm and a leg and one of the abductors was struck in the throat and chest and collapsed in front of the house. The other man fled on foot.

Police found Charles Leonard Scales, 22, of Bennettsville wounded at the Lee home. Grover Bennett, 23, of Charlotte, turned himself in to police in Columbia Sunday night.

Both were charged with kidnapping, robbery, burglary and assault and battery with intent to kill.

Mrs. Lee answered the door and the men forced their way in.



BRISK SURF—Los Angeles temperatures climbed to 90 degrees setting record highs for January over the weekend. Brave surfers took advantage of the heat wave for a dip in the still cold surf. Local temperatures are breaking

records too but on the low side. Official readings at the Kingston City Engineer's office were a record low of minus 15 for Sunday and another record minus eight for today. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Paging the Inside News

Area Events	10
Classifieds	20-21
Comics	22-23
Editorials, Columns	6
Heloise	14
Obituaries	8
Sports	16-17-18-19
Stock Market	10
Theaters	20
TV, Radio Listings	23
Weather	4
Woman's Pages	14-15



HONOR MINISTER — The Rev. Thomas H. Younce (L) president of the Hudson Valley Evangelical Ministerial Association, presents gift to the Rev. George Osborne, past president who served in that post for three years. The presentation was made at the annual dinner meeting attended by pastors and their wives. Guest speaker was City Judge Hubert A. Richter who spoke on Judgment and Mercy. The dinner was held at the YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue, Saturday night. (Freeman photo by Haines).

Fire Truck, Vehicle Collide

Four Are Injured at Interchange

KINGSTON — Four persons including a volunteer fireman were injured Sunday morning when a fire truck and a suburban vehicle were involved in a collision at Albany Avenue-Rout 587 Interchange, according to police.

The fire apparatus from Wicks Hose Company operated by John F. Jameson, 47, of 416 Foxhall Avenue, was responding to a bell alarm sounded from School 7 when the apparatus was in collision with the car driven by Deborah E. Askue, 17 of Hurley.

Lieut. Harry Lowe, 24, of 204 O'Neil Street, who was riding on the front seat of the fire

truck sustained contusions of the head when he fell from the cab of the vehicle following the crash. He was treated at Kingston Hospital and later released.

Also injured and taken to Kingston Hospital by Fatum's Ambulance were the driver of the suburban, who sustained lacerations of the left leg and neck, Elizabeth Askue, 46, who received injuries of the face, and Catherine Askue, 13, who was treated for lacerations of the left ear and left knee.

Jameson told police he was traveling along Albany Avenue and had the siren, bell and flashing red light operating as he entered the intersection. The Hurley girl said the green light was in her favor.

Fire officials said Engines 1 and 2, Trucks 1 and 2, and Engine 4 from Wicks Firehouse, responded to the alarm and on arrival at School 7 they found a broken water feed pipe had burst and water was flooding the cellar. The water was shut off.

Deputy Chief Glyn Southard was in charge at the scene.

Police also investigated a two-car collision that occurred Saturday on East Chester Street near Lincoln Street involving cars driven by Dorothy Beesmer of 41 Country Club Drive, Mt. Marion, and Mary E. Gille, 29, of Ulster Park.

Mrs. Gille complained of possible neck injuries. Police reports noted that Denise Gille, 17, and Bruce Gille, 8, were both shaken up by the force of the impact. The Mt. Marion woman was cited for failure to yield the right of way.

Another accident reported by police involved a car operated by Theodore B. Lewis Jr., 40, of Storrs, Conn. He told police he was driving along Hurley Avenue after 8 p.m. Saturday when his vehicle struck a snowbank, spun around, hit another pile of snow and then overturned.

Lewis was cited for driving while intoxicated. A passenger in his car, Jacqueline Coldwell, 40, also of Storrs, was treated at Kingston Hospital for lacerations of the right leg and possible neck and back injuries.

Ministers Oppose Off-Track Bets

By JEAN F. DOLAN

KINGSTON — The Hudson Valley Evangelical Ministerial Association came out in unanimous opposition to off-track betting for Ulster County at a dinner meeting Saturday night.

The 15 ministers in attendance expressed the view that "we can not gamble our way to prosperity in Ulster County." The Rev. Thomas H. Younce, president of the association said that the ministers considered off-track betting "morally wrong," adding that "we should not have off-track betting and horse parlors here."

The association plans to actively campaign the measure working for referendum. The ministers will seek signatures

of 10 per cent of registered voters in the county or approximately 6,000 names to present to the county legislature.

Minutes of the meeting and the unanimous resolution opposing off-track betting will be forwarded to Peter J. Savago, chairman of the Ulster County Legislature, the Rev. Mr. Younce said.

In opposing off-track betting the local ministers are following

the lead of the New York State Council of Churches which last week voiced its disapproval of the measure in Albany.

A resolution authorizing the county legislature to conduct off-track pari-mutuel betting

within the county was filed by County Legislator John C. Sangaline (R-City) last week. The resolution also asked that the county request the New York State Off-Track Pari-Mutuel Betting Commission to approve Ulster County as a participating municipality.

It is expected the resolution will be presented at the February meeting of the legislature. It specifically calls for its being enacted as a local law and meanwhile it will be referred to the Tax Base Study Committee and reported back to the legislature at the May, 1971 meeting.

Neighboring Greene County unanimously adopted off-track betting Jan. 4 as a means of additional revenue. It was the first of the upstate counties to adopt the measure.

Minor Difficulties In Phone Strike

By JON POWERS

KINGSTON — The Statewide strike of telephone installers and repairmen moved into its ninth day today with members of Local 1120, Communications Workers of America, again manning the picket lines in front of the New York Telephone Company office on Converse Street.

Local 1120, which represents workers in major cities throughout the Mid-Hudson Valley, struck for the fifth consecutive day. Their action has been termed a "sympathy strike" in support of New York City union members who walked off the job nine days ago.

Union members have picketed New York Telephone's main office in Kingston since Thursday night.

The strike, however, has apparently not caused undue hardships on the local unit of the telephone company. Officials said today that only minor difficulties have been encountered since the technicians and craftsmen refused to report to work Friday.

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Miss Marion Tongue, business manager of the Kingston office of New York Telephone, said today that there will be "possible delays" in telephone repair service and "definite delays" in installation of new service.

Management personnel will continue to answer and handle repair and service calls in Kingston.

Of major concern to telephone officials are the plans of traffic operators, some of whom have refused to cross the picket lines in support of the strike action instituted by repair and servicemen.

Officials said today, however, that all Kingston-based operators are continuing to report to work.

Union leaders, meanwhile, have remained silent about their plans for future action. Another membership meeting was scheduled for today although the nature of that meeting was not made known beforehand by Local 1120 officials.

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59¢

River Valley
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5 10 oz. pkgs. \$1

VALUABLE COUPON

BEARDSLEY
COD FISH CAKES
limit 2 10 1/2 oz. cans **29¢**
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Good Jan. 18, 19, 20, 1971, plus \$3 or more purchase. 1 coupon per family

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1.3-oz. jar reg. 65¢ **49¢**

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For Wednesday Only — Jan. 20, 1971
JACK FROST or DOMINO SUGAR
5 LB. BAG **49¢**
Good Jan. 20, 1971, plus \$3 or more purchase. 1 coupon per family

Deputy Expected Back on Stand

KINGSTON — Additional witnesses for the prosecution were available today as the trial of two Auburn prison inmates charged with the 1968 murder of a deputy sheriff through the Thruway resumed before County Judge Raymond J. Mino

and a jury of 11 men and one woman.

Deputy Sheriff Joseph Singer, 60, of Westchester County, who was with the late Deputy William Fitzgerald the day the latter was shot to death in an alleged escape try by three

prisoners on Sept. 13, 1968, was expected to return to the witness stand to undergo further cross-examination by defense attorneys.

The defendants, Charles Culhane, 25, and Gerald McGivern, 26, continued pleas

of innocent in Fitzgerald's death.

On Friday before court recessed, Singer told conflicting accounts of what happened just before the shootout that took the life of Fitzgerald and a third inmate, Robert Bowerman. In reply to questions by Culhane's attorney, Paul Vladimir, and Joshua N. Koplovitz, counsel for McGivern, Singer frequently replied, "I probably said that," when asked about his testimony at a preliminary hearing in October and before a grand jury that indicted Culhane and McGivern.

Singer added, "I didn't mean it that way. What I am saying today is what happened."

Prosecuting the murder case are James H. Kerr and James H. Fisher, assistant district attorneys. Indications are that the case will continue through this week and probably into next week before the case goes to the jurors.

Rabbi Bloom Memorial Friday, Paltz College President Speaker

KINGSTON — Dr. Neumaier's address is entitled Love and Knowledge: The Need for Both.

Following services there will be a question and answer period in Rabbi Bloom Memorial Hall. The Temple Brotherhood will sponsor the Oneg Shabbat.

Dr. Neumaier received his BA degree, magna Cum Laude, from the University of Min-

nesota in 1947. He taught at the university and later at Hibbing Junior College, receiving his PhD in philosophy in 1954. From 1955 to 1958 he was dean of Hibbing Junior College and served as president of Moorhead State College from 1958 to 1968. He has been at New Paltz since 1968.

Additional witnesses for the prosecution were available today as the trial of two Auburn prison inmates charged with the 1968 murder of a deputy sheriff through the Thruway resumed before County Judge Raymond J. Mino

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Sealy

Revolt, Reform, Reorganization

Some Sticky Problems for Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Revolt, reform and reorganization were in the air today as lawmakers returned to map major decisions on conduct of the 92nd Congress opening Thursday.

The legislative outlook got little attention among early arrivals, and weeks may elapse before much gets done about major issues facing the new Congress.

These include such sticky problems as what to do about extending the draft, reforming welfare, curbing textile imports, improving medical care, and reducing troop strength

overseas, as well as easy ones like how much—not whether—to raise monthly Social Security checks.

President Nixon will outline his plans and requests at a joint House-Senate meeting, nationally televised, at 9 p.m. EST Friday. But first comes organization, always a time-killer at the start of a Congress, and this year loaded with controversy on both sides of the Capitol.

In another break with tradition, a reported 70 House members signed a letter urging replacement of a veteran South Carolina committee chairman, Rep. John L. McMillan, whose management of a committee

handling District of Columbia matters long has drawn liberal fire. They want him replaced by Rep. Charles C. Diggs, D-Mich., a black.

A delegation of "regular" Democrats from Mississippi was on hand seeking a denial of party status—and thus committee standing and chairmanships—for the entire Mississippi House delegation plus Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., all of whom were elected in November on their own Independent state party ticket.

Five House members were locked in battle for election Tuesday as House Democratic leader to succeed Rep. Carl Albert of Oklahoma who will be

elevated to speaker. Albert faces a nominal last-minute challenge from Rep. John Conyers Jr., D-Mich., but has no real opposition.

In the Senate, conservative challenges were being weighed against Democratic Whip Edward M. Kennedy, by Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va.; and against Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, by Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn. Senate liberals of both parties meantime were plotting their semiannual opening attack on the filibuster, an event guaranteed to set off a talkfest of the kind they would like to bring under control.



KING MEMORIAL SERVICE — Area clergymen participated in a well attended memorial service for Dr. Martin Luther King Saturday night at Trinity United Methodist Church. Among those participating were (L-R) the Rev. George W. Baker, St. Mark's AME Church; the Rev. James Childs, St. Clara's Church of God in Christ; the Rev. Donald T. Buddle, president of the Kingston Area Council of churches who was guest speaker and the Rev. James Veatch, host pastor. The special service was sponsored jointly by the Kingston City Human Rights Commission and the church council. The Rev. John H. Gilmore, director of the commission, today expressed great pleasure at the response to the service and the Human Rights Day observances Friday in schools throughout the county. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

The Seniority System--New Tactic Is Put Into Effect

WASHINGTON (AP) — Strategists in the attack on the congressional seniority system put a new tactic into effect today with the opening of a bipartisan, unofficial hearing on Senate reform.

Under the auspices of Republican Sen. Charles McC. Mathias of Maryland and Oklahoma Democratic Sen. Fred R. Harris,

the two days of hearings started with a plea that committee chairmen be selected democratically, not on the basis of length of service.

"The time has come to modify a long-established custom of this great body—the so-called seniority system," said John Gardner, chairman of the citizens' lobby Common Cause, in prepared testimony.

Gardner, repeating views he has publicized in past weeks, said "dictatorial power" of committee chairmen was symptomatic of the failure in accountability and responsiveness of many contemporary American institutions.

"If some committee chairmen conduct themselves with unexampled arrogance it is because

there is no mechanism by which their fellow party members can call them to account," he said.

Gardner urged the Senate to reorganize during the opening days of the 92nd Congress so committee members nominate their own chairmen.

But before a chairman could be installed under Gardner's plan, the majority party conference would have to approve the committee members' nomination in a recorded vote every two years.

Gardner said the chances were good committee members with the greatest length of congressional service would still get the chairmanships.

"But occasionally good reasons such as the infirmities of age or misconduct in office, will

lead the majority party caucus to reject the senior member," the past, but the Senate last crisis of confidence," Gardner said.

Mathias and Fred R. Harris suggested eliminating or modifying the seniority system by acting independently in calling the hearings to rouse support margins of about 2 to 1.

Mathias, in a statement opening the hearings, said he fears the seniority system as it currently exists in the Senate is the people," he said.

"Refinement or elimination of the seniority system is a prerequisite for the intelligent innovations and orderly change that the legislative branch requires in order to continue to maintain its position of responsibility to the people," he said.

Tate Jury Starts Its Second Day

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The jury that has lived for seven months with the Sharon Tate murder trial begins its second full day of deliberation today amid strict security measures.

Sheriff's deputies planned to search everyone except police and public officials entering the Hall of Justice where the seven-man, five-woman panel is deciding whether Charles Manson and three women codefendants are guilty of first-degree murder and conspiracy. The jury began its deliberations late Friday.

On Saturday deputies even opened a case carried by an

N. Y. Police Job Action Continues

NEW YORK (UPI) — The peak weekend crime period passed without serious consequence despite the absence of most of the city's police, but prospects remained dim today for quick settlement of the patrolmen's wildcat strike.

Officials reported no adverse effect on the city's safety from the work stoppage, which began Thursday afternoon and has spread. Detectives and superior officers in the police department, working daily 12-hour shifts, have been manning radio cars and walking beats since the patrolmen started their "job action."

Despite the optimism from city spokesmen, observers said fewer arrests than normal were made over the weekend, and many minor offenses went unchecked.

One concern protection for the scores of foreign missions and consulates located here, particularly the offices of the Soviet Union — was alleviated when a 60-man squad from the Executive Protection Service in Washington was assigned here Saturday.

The striking patrolmen — apparently a large majority of the 25,000 men of the rank — either were staying away from their jobs or passing their eight-hour shifts in back rooms of precinct houses to remain close to their assignments for emergencies.

There were however, scores of patrolmen who disagreed with the strike tactics and remained on the job.

The situation over the weekend was worsened by the apparent beginning of a similar wildcat strike by some of the 3,200 of the Transit Police who patrol the city's subways and buses. There were conflicting estimates of that strike's effect, but official spokesmen said fewer than 25 per cent of the patrolmen were off their jobs. The original police strike was begun by patrolmen disgruntled about an unsolved dispute over \$2,700 in back pay.

Mayor John V. Lindsay said Sunday safe conditions for city residents had been "assured." Police Commissioner Patrick V. Murphy said the present emergency patrols could be continued for "several more days."

The strike has been the worst police crisis in the city's history. The work stoppage plays a central role in the city's contract negotiations with three unions — a situation which could become the most critical labor problem Lindsay has faced in his two terms as mayor.

and their notes on nearly six million words of testimony, jurors are examining the case against the 36-year-old Manson, accused of ordering members of his hippie-style family to kill the actress and six others in August 1969.

Two sheriff's cars followed the bus bringing jurors from their hotel to the Hall of Justice. No deliberations took place Sunday.

Using 297 pieces of evidence

Susan Atkins and Patricia Krenwinkel, each 22, and Leslie Van Houten, 21, are the other defendants.

Court rules prohibit the jurors from looking at the trial transcript, which is several thousand pages long.

If the jury returns a first-degree murder verdict, the same jury would decide the penalty, either life imprisonment or death, at a subsequent hearing.

If the verdict is second-degree murder, the sentence automatically would be five years to life.



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Wallace's
Ulster Shopping Plaza,
Albany Ave. Ext.,
331-6500

convenient free parking

shop 10 am to 9 pm Monday thru Friday,
Saturday till 5:30

furniture clearance

floor samples, discontinued styles—no mail or phone orders, no holds or layaways—hurry in—all subject to prior sale.

Kroehler sample sale

one of a kind furniture samples from the N. Y. trade showroom—not available to the general public.

	orig.	sale
contemporary sleep-or-lounge	599.00	399.00
tufted olive velvet sofa	319.00	229.00
tufted olive velvet loveseat	299.00	199.00
tufted olive velvet chair & ottoman	289.00	189.00
club chair	129.00	89.00
club chair	139.00	99.00
traditional sofa	599.00	399.00

bedroom furniture

	orig.	sale
French provincial cherry set with night stand	650.00	388.00
modern walnut bedroom set with night stand	599.00	398.00
Italian provincial bedroom set fruitwood	499.00	399.00
Mediterranean pecan bedroom set with door chest	499.00	399.00

Kroehler sleep-or-lounges

	orig.	sale
contemporary, green print	289.00	239.00
contemporary, gold green	389.00	299.00
contemporary, green	369.00	299.00
contemporary, gold green	389.00	329.00
colonial, green and gold	409.00	349.00

living room furniture

	orig.	sale
colonial sofa, gold green tweed	399.00	349.00
colonial sofa, red print	399.00	369.00
traditional loveseat, green white	499.00	368.00
traditional sofa, green print	389.00	299.00
traditional sofa, blue print	389.00	299.00
traditional sofa, charcoal beige	298.00	189.00
traditional sofa, beige tweed	509.00	299.00
traditional sofa, quilted beige	369.00	268.00
traditional chair, red print	181.00	159.00
colonial chair, multi-color print	179.00	149.00
traditional chair, brown tweed	205.00	150.00
traditional chair, gold tweed	119.00	88.00
traditional chair, moss green/white	119.00	88.00
traditional chair, green velvet	139.00	88.00
hi back decorator chair, red or green velvet	139.00	98.00

dining room furniture

	orig.	sale
colonial solid maple breakfast, glass top	472.00	429.00
colonial solid maple oval table, 2 leaves, formica top	201.00	179.00
matching solid maple side chairs, each	37.00	32.95
modern walnut 8-pc. dining room set	899.00	699.00
Spanish pecan 8-pc. dining room set	995.00	899.00

Anytime . . .



is FIX-UP with US Time!

Winter is a great time to improve your home inside. Papering, painting, remodeling the kitchen or bath, re-doing the cellar or expansion attic. And you can get the money from US! A low-cost Home Improvement Loan from US is the sensible way to finance home fix-ups. Come see US — or call — for information about fixing-up with US.

*Good things happen—
when you save with US*

ULSTER COUNTY SAVINGS BANK
280 Wall St., Kingston, N.Y. Member F.D.I.C.

338-6060

Brydges for Study First

New Thoughts on Casino Plan

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Senate Majority Leader Earl W. Brydges acknowledged today that he had decided against trying to pass his gambling-casino plan this year and would submit it for study instead.

As the legislature prepared to convene for a relatively light work week, the powerful Republican lawmaker thus confirmed reports that he had agreed to have a state commission explore his idea first.

Brydges had said originally that he would press for approval of his plan at this session. It has since come under editorial criticism by various newspapers and has been strongly attacked by the Protestant State Council of Churches.

His proposal is to amend the State Constitution to permit communities across the state to operate casinos offering all kinds of gambling. The object is to raise badly needed tax revenues for the state and local governments.

Since a constitutional amendment is needed, approval would have to be given by two successively elected legislatures before the question could be submitted to New York voters for a final say.

The present legislature could act at either its 1971 or 1972 sessions, but, in either case, final approval could not come until 1973.

Assembly Speaker Perry B. Duryea, among others, had indicated he would rather defer action until next year, using the interval for study by a commis-

sion that would be set up for that express purpose.

Brydges told The Associated Press he would introduce his legislation now but not insist on immediate passage. "I'll put it out for study and we can take it from there," he said.

Beginning its work week with Monday afternoon meetings, the Assembly and Senate faced slim calendars of minor bills. It appeared that the legislative leaders would mark time while awaiting developments from Washington on the federal-aid question.

Brydges said he would like to act now on pending measures designed to force enactment of a federal revenue-sharing plan, but Duryea argued for a delay of at least another week.

Duryea is to go to Washington Friday to press the state's case for a massive increase in federal aid, along lines advocated by Gov. Rockefeller. The federal government would return to the states a portion of the taxes it collects each year and they could use the money any way they wish.

On Saturday, President Nixon will unveil his own revenue-sharing plan in his annual State of the Union message. Rockefeller has been putting off decisions on his new budget until he finds out what Nixon offers.

The legislation introduced last week by Duryea and Brydges would join New York with other states seeking a national constitutional convention on revenue sharing. If 34 states adopt such resolutions, Congress would be required under terms of the U.S. Constitution to call a convention for the purpose of writing a revenue-sharing amendment into the federal charter.

Indications were that the legislature would remain in session at least through Tuesday this week.



SEMINAR—An all day seminar on "Damages" and "Settlement Techniques" sponsored by the New York State Trial Lawyer's Association, was held Saturday at the Gov. Clinton Hotel. Among the participants were: (L.) Norman Kellar, chairman of the Ulster County Bar Association Committee on Continuing Legal Education; James Dempsey of Peekskill, a member of the State Lawyer's Association Board of Directors; Supreme Court Justice Louis G. Bruhn of Kingston and Herman Glaser, seminar chairman. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

Tormenting Rectal Itch Of Hemorrhoidal Tissues Promptly Relieved

In many cases Preparation H gives prompt, temporary relief from such pain and itching and actually helps shrink swelling of hemorrhoidal tissues caused by inflammation. Tests by doctors on hun-

dreds of patients showed this to be true in many cases. In fact, many doctors, themselves, use Preparation H or recommend it for their families. Preparation H ointment or suppositories.

Catskill State Park Study Asked by Conservationists

A regional conservation group is seeking a state study of land use control of the Catskill State Park area, similar to the one recently completed on the Adirondacks.

Dr. Sherret Chase of Shokan, president of Catskill Center and

Conservation and Development Inc., in a letter to Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller asked the governor to set up a special commission to make the study. He said it was needed "to bring into focus the problems of a region undergoing rapid changes."

The study would include, but not be limited to conservation and development of natural resources, strengthening of cultural organizations, economy, and general well-being of the rural communities.

Ulster Assemblyman H. Clark Bell said a temporary commission, if no funds are available, would be a super planning and zoning agency which would recommend some form of land use control.

The Republican assemblyman said the Adirondack Commission filed 181 recommendations for the control of use of all land in the Adirondack Park. He

Senior Exemptions—Early Filing Urged

KINGSTON office at city hall, 408 Broad-

Applications for the senior citizen tax exemptions are now available at the city assessor's

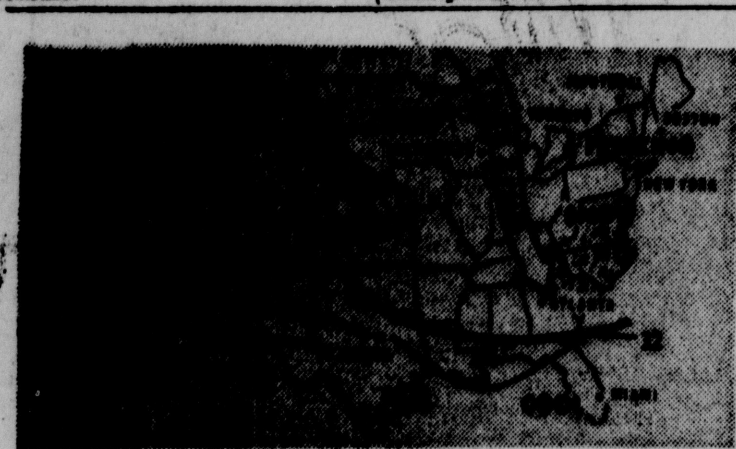
Dog Licenses Due in Hurley

HURLEY

Dog licenses for 1971 are now available at the Town Clerk's Office, 51 Russell Road, Hurley. Licenses may be obtained at the office or by mailing an application card with the correct fee plus a self-addressed stamped envelope.

Dog licenses for 1970 have expired. Those who have not obtained their 1971 licenses are in violation of N.Y. State Department of Agriculture and Market Laws.

Prices are \$2.35 for male and spayed female and \$3.35 for female.

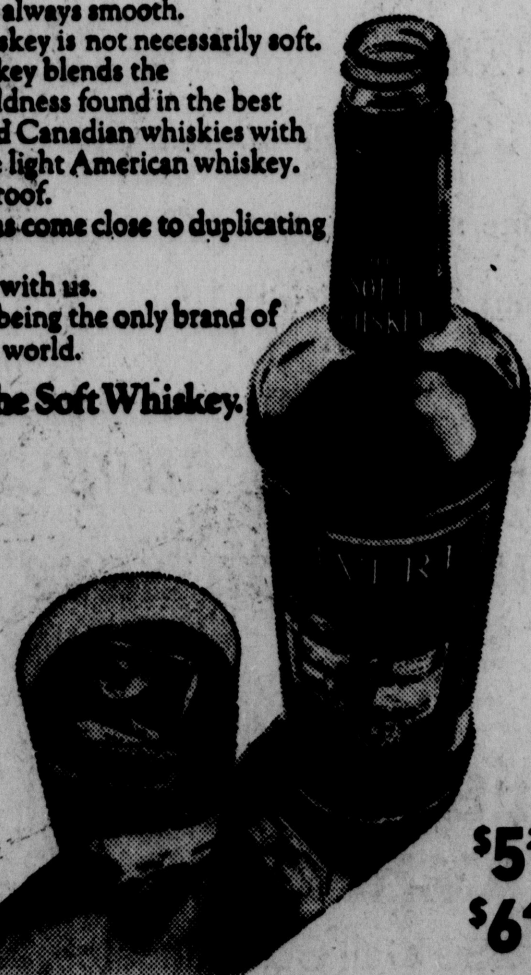


For Period Ending 7 a.m. EST Tuesday
Tonight will find snow in parts of the mid and South Atlantic states as well as in the Northern Rockies. Rain showers will be found along the upper Pacific coast and parts of the mid Rockies. Elsewhere, generally fair weather should prevail. A freezing chill will continue to grip most of the Eastern two-thirds of the nation. Minimum temperatures include: Atlanta 21, Boston 5, Chicago 1, Denver 25, Duluth -5, Ft. Worth 32, Jacksonville 32, Kansas City 19, Los Angeles 4, Miami 51, New Orleans 28, New York 10, San Francisco 50, Seattle 44, St. Louis 14 and Washington 17 degrees.

It's one thing to make a smooth whiskey.
'A soft whiskey is something else.

Soft Whiskey is always smooth. But smooth whiskey is not necessarily soft. Only Soft Whiskey blends the smoothness and mildness found in the best imported Scotch and Canadian whiskeys with the full flavor of fine light American whiskey. With a full 86 proof. So far, no one has come close to duplicating Soft Whiskey. And that's okay with us. We kind of like being the only brand of Soft Whiskey in the world.

Calvert Extra. The Soft Whiskey.



BLENDED WHISKEY • 86 PROOF • 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS ©1970 CALVERT DIST. CO., LOUISVILLE, KY.

The Weather

MONDAY, JAN. 18, 1971
Sun rises at 7:21 a. m.; sun sets at 4:35 p. m., E.S.T.
Weather: Very cold.

The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was -10 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 14 degrees.

Weather Forecast

COLDER
ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI)—New York State zone forecasts: Lower and Upper Hudson Valley—Continued very cold with clear to partly cloudy skies through Tuesday. Highs today and Tuesday in the teens. Lows tonight 5 to 15 below. Precipitation probability 10 percent through Tuesday. Winds variable mostly north to northwest 8 to 15 miles per hour today and Tuesday, light variable to night.

Northeastern Region—Continued very cold with clear to partly cloudy skies through Tuesday. Highs today and Tuesday zero to 10 above. Lows tonight 10 to 20 below with a few colder spots. Precipitation probability 10 percent through Tuesday.

WKNY NIGHT BEAT
7:35 p. m. - 6:00 a. m.
TUNE IN 1490—CBS

Shop-Rite's vegetable Can-can sale!

SHOP-RITE SUPER MARKETS

Fresh Fruits & Vegetables!

Telco BANANAS	10¢ lb.
SWEET CALIFORNIA Carrots	2 lbs. 29¢
JUICY FLORIDA Oranges	12 lbs. 39¢
Mac Apples	3 lbs. 39¢
SWEET Red Grapes	1 lb. 29¢
PASCAL CRISP Celery	1 lb. 19¢
TOP QUALITY SOUTHERN Yams or Sweet Potatoes	2 lbs. 29¢
SEEDLESS FLORIDA Grapefruit	1 lb. 39¢
Onions 5 lbs.	25¢

WHY PAY MORE?

EXCEDRIN 100 tablets **89¢**

WHY PAY MORE?

Vicks Nyquil 4-oz. **89¢**
Vicks Cough Syrup 3.1-oz. **69¢**
CHILD'S Bayer Aspirin 36 tablets **19¢**

WHY PAY MORE?

TURBOT FILLET 1 lb. **49¢**

51-60 TO A LB. SHRIMP 1 lb. **99¢**

WHY PAY MORE?

General Merchandise... where available
20 GALLON GALVANIZED TRASH CAN WITH LID **\$1.99** each

WHY PAY MORE?

Appetizers... Shop-Rite Priced!

Plymouth Rock Sliced BOLOGNA or LIVERWURST 1 lb. **69¢**

Sliced to Order Case Pork Roll 1 lb. **89¢**
ZEE BEST Liverwurst 1/2 lb. **55¢**

WHY PAY MORE?

Seafood Savings

EXCEDRIN 100 tablets **89¢**

WHY PAY MORE?

Seafood Savings

EXCEDRIN 100 tablets **89¢**

WHY PAY MORE?

Seafood Savings

EXCEDRIN 100 tablets **89¢**

WHY PAY MORE?

SHOP-RITE VAC PACK WHOLE KERNEL CORN 12-oz. cans 8¢ for	SHOP-RITE CUT GREEN BEANS 1-lb. cans 8¢ for	SHOP-RITE CREAM STYLE CORN 1-lb. cans 8¢ for	SHOP-RITE WHOLE KERNEL CORN 1-lb. cans 8¢ for
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WHY PAY MORE?

SHOP-RITE SPINACH 1-lb. 11-oz. cans 4¢ for	SHOP-RITE WHITE SLICED or WHOLE Potatoes 1-lb. 8¢ for	SHOP-RITE WHOLE or STEWED Tomatoes 5-lb. 5¢ for	SHOP-RITE PORK & BEANS 8-lb. 8¢ for	SHOP-RITE Pieces & Stems Mushrooms 4-oz. 89¢	SHOP-RITE WHOLE TOMATOES 1-lb. 12-oz. cans 4¢ for
---	--	--	--	---	--

WHY PAY MORE?

SHOP-RITE'S TOP QUALITY, LEAN, FLAVORFUL SMOKED HAM

BUTT HALF FULL CUT WATER ADDED **45¢**
SHANK HALF FULL CUT WATER ADDED **35¢**
Roasts **79¢** lb.

WHY PAY MORE?

TENDER & FLAVORFUL Shoulder Lamb Chops 89¢ lb.

FOR SOUTHERN FRY, REGULAR Chicken Parts LEGS **49¢** BREASTS **59¢**

BONELESS NO WASTE Shoulder Steak **\$1.09**
CUBE (FROZEN) Veal Steaks **99¢**

WHY PAY MORE? **CHUCK STEAK** FIRST CUT **45¢**

BREAST WITH WINGS Quartered Chickens OR LEGS WITH BACKS **35¢**

CALIFORNIA CHUCK Pot Roast **79¢**
BONELESS CHUCK Pot Roast **89¢**
BONELESS CHUCK Fillet Steak **99¢**

WHY PAY MORE?

Frozen Foods... Shop-Rite Priced!

CREAM PUFFS or RICH'S ECLAIRS 3 1/2-oz. **\$1**

ALL VARIETIES BANQUET DINNERS 3 1-lb. **\$1**

WHY PAY MORE?

From our Dairy Case

CORN OIL FLEISCHMANN'S MARGARINE 1-lb. pkg **39¢**

Non-Dairy

WHY PAY MORE?

Quality Baked Goods

SHOP-RITE WHITE BREAD BIG BUY REGULAR THIN OR SANDWICH 1-lb. 8-oz. loaf **33¢**

WHY PAY MORE?

Shop-Rite for Prescriptions

98¢ NPH U40 **INSULIN** NPH U80 **1.88**

NEOSYNEPHRINE 1/4% 1-oz. **73¢** 1/2% 1-oz. **87¢**

THEREGRAN M 100's 3.87 100's 3.67

Shop-Rite ALCOHOL 16-oz. **19¢**

WHY PAY MORE?

SAVE 40%! ON Johann Haviland Bavaria Germany Fine China

KINGSTON SHOP-RITE, Route 9W North, Boices Lane at Shop-Rite Square

We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Prices effective thru Jan. 23, 1971.



NEW DEALERSHIP—The Kingston Garden Center has been named as an authorized dealer for the Bolens Consumer Product line of lawn and garden outdoor power equipment. Among the personnel now available to sell and service Bolens equipment in this area are (L.R.) Gary Hoffstatter, Orvil Norinan, owner of the Kingston Garden Center, and Robert Ruchanan. Bolens' complete line includes six compact Husky tractors and three models of Husky "pup" lawn tractors. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Norton Elected President Of Rondout Savings Bank

KINGSTON Buddenhagen, chairman of the board; Louis R. Netter, vice president; Richard T. Tonnesen, secretary-treasurer; Brian E. Smith, assistant secretary-treasurer; Roger B. Lindhurst, administrative assistant. James E. Norton was re-elected president.

Annual reports were presented indicating that the bank enjoyed a very successful year. The president stated that the bank was looking forward to 1971 and another year as the nelly, Herbert L. Shultz, Joseph fastest growing savings bank in E. O'Connor, Richard C. Morse, Ulster County.

Other officers elected for the Brinnier, Donald A. MacIsaac ensuing year were William J. C. and Wilbur R. Peters.

Area Business News



JAMES E. NORTON

Attends Meeting

Edward D. Cebry, CLU, general agent for this area for the Aid Association for Lutherans, recently attended a management conference at the Jamaica Hilton Hotel in Jamaica, it was announced recently. The meeting, it was noted, included discussions on management procedures and AAL goals and objectives.

Changes Are Announced By Walgreen Drug Firm

CHICAGO, ILL. At Walgreen Company's annual shareholders' meeting today, Chairman of the Board Charles R. Walgreen, Jr., announced his coming retirement from his administrative and executive capacities on March 31, in accordance with the company's retirement policy.

Walgreen will act in an advisory and consultant basis and will continue to preside at meetings of the board of directors.

He expressed confidence in the Company's 1971 fiscal year performance, repeating the annual report statement that "We are in excellent position to deliver improved earnings."

Walgreen has been chief executive officer of the Company for over 31 years. He was elected President in 1939, a post he held until 1963 when he became Chairman of the Board.

Also a new director, Mirrel R. Kephart, vice president of Agency Division and Manufacturing, was elected to succeed Casey E. LaFranta, a retired vice president, who will continue with Walgreens as a consultant.

Kephart is a 36-year veteran who joined Walgreens as a drug

Promotions Are Announced At Hudson Valley Federal

KINGSTON Maureen. Mrs. Murphy is the V. Kaman. Kaman is a native daughter of Frank J. Kaman, of Kingston and a former well known area baseball player.

Promotions were announced recently for two staff officers of the Hudson Valley Federal Savings and Loan Association.

John B. Sterley, chairman of the board, said that Mrs. Julia Palmer, manager of the Association's Central Broadway Office, and Mrs. Jane K. Murphy, manager of the Hyde Park office, have been advanced to the position of assistant vice president. They had held the title of assistant secretary.

Mrs. Palmer joined the Association, then known as First Federal Savings and Loan Association, in 1964 as a teller. She was promoted to head teller in June, 1966 and became manager of the Central Broadway office in July, 1968. The following year she was made an assistant secretary of the Association.

A graduate of St. John's University, Brooklyn, Mrs. Palmer has taken various banking courses with the American Savings and Loan Institute, Chicago, through the local chapter. She is a past member of the board of directors of the Ulster County Business and Professional Women's Club, member of the Ulster County Association for Retarded Children, Ontario County Club and St. John's Roman Catholic choir. She resides in West Hurley with her husband, Arthur, a technical associate with IBM, Kingston. They have three children, Mrs. William Brackett of Plantsville, Conn.; Arthur, Jr., and Susanne, both at home.

Mrs. Murphy joined the Association in 1963 and advanced to the position of branch manager in March, 1966, the first woman in the history of the Association to serve in this capacity.

A graduate of Poughkeepsie High School, she also attended State University of New York Colleges at Potsdam and New Paltz, and graduated from Krissier Business Institute, Poughkeepsie. She also completed several courses with the American Savings and Loan Institute.

Mrs. Murphy is a member of the Poughkeepsie Community Mixed Chorus, the A capella Singers, and the Dutchess County Board of Realtors. She is a director of the Hyde Park Chamber of Commerce, treasurer of the Parents Organization of Our Lady of Lourdes High School, Poughkeepsie, and past president of St. Paul's Altar Rosary Society, Staatsburg. Mrs. Murphy and her husband, Thomas, reside at Pawling Manor, Staatsburg, with their three children, Thomas, Timothy and

Flahs MILLION DOLLAR LEGACY SALE

January 16 to January 23

Stock up on Hanes stockings and pantyhose during the Million Dollar Legacy Sale... your chance to collect the leggy wardrobe of a beautiful heiress on a working girl's budget!

	Reg. Price per pair*	3 pairs*	6 pairs*
STOCKINGS			
1.50	3.75	7.50	
1.75	4.50	9.00	
2.00	4.95	9.90	
PANTYHOSE			
2.50	6.00	12.00	
3.00	7.50	15.00	
3.50	9.00	18.00	
ALIVE® SUPPORT SHEERS			
Stockings	3.95	9.75	19.50
Pantyhose	5.95	14.85	29.70
Panty Pair® Replacement Stockings	3.95	9.75	19.50
PANTY PAIR®			
Replacement Stockings	2.00	4.95	9.90
Panty Pair® Girdle	3.00	7.50	15.00
Panty Pair Plus™ Girdle	6.50	16.50	33.00

KINGSTON PLAZA

*Fair trade price where permitted by law.

City Native Is Promoted

CLEVELAND, OHIO Federal Reserve Bank, it was announced recently.

Oscar H. Beach Jr., a graduate of Kingston High School, has been named vice president of the Cleveland

Mid-Hudson Power Squadron Meets Tuesday

KINGSTON Commander E. Dean Wilcox announced today that the Mid-Hudson Power Squadrons meeting Tuesday 6:30 p.m. at Red Bull Inn. Poughkeepsie will feature a slide presentation by Phillip P. Cartier on the 1970 Bermuda Race.

Cartier, who resides at 4 Pat Drive, Poughkeepsie, was the navigator aboard the 45 foot yawl Vera.

Cartier sails his own Allied Greenwich 24 sloop out of Saybrook, Conn., and has taught numerous boating courses for the U.S. Power Squadron and Adult Education.

*Joiners

The stated convocation of Mount Horeb Chapter No. 75, Royal Arch Masons will be held in the Tabernacle, 31 Albany Avenue, Wednesday evening January 20, at 8 p.m. All Royal Arch Masons may attend.

Senior Citizens

DO YOU NEED ASSISTANCE?

JUST CALL
338-0933

The Senior Citizens Advisory Council

MON. thru FRI.

1 to 5 p.m.

Published in
The Public Interest by

The Daily Freeman

Heels
\$11 and \$14

Regularly to \$30

Flats and Loafers

\$8

Regularly to \$16

Dash off to the shoe savings event of the season!

Hurry! At these fantastic prices, the ladies will flock from all over to get well-known designer fashion shoes!



KINGSTON PLAZA



Off to southern shores?

The cruise you save all year for... and who knows what adventure waits. To help it happen, look your best by the pool or shore in Roxanne swimwear. Roxanne comes in your exact cup size, to give the greatest fit a bathing suit ever had! You in a sleek, superb fitting swimsuit, warm sand, palm trees... the best of times will come! Left, two-piece semidress, 32 to 40B and C, \$32. Right, one-piece suit, 34 to 40 B, C and D, \$32. Town and Country Shoppe.

Shop Flahs Daily 11 to 9, Saturday 10 to 6, Kingston Plaza.

The Daily Freeman

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, JANUARY 18, 1971

End of Recessions

Economics have now advanced sufficiently to wipe out full-fledged recessions in the United States, Dr. James Tobin of Yale told the American Economic Association in his address as president. A former member of President Kennedy's Council of Economic Advisors, Tobin said that if the federal government accepts the advice of competent economists, it would establish a "narrow-band economy" with minor cyclical fluctuations in the level of business.

Real growth would then run fairly close to four per cent a year, perhaps varying up or down one per cent a year—maintaining nearly full employment. At full employment, Tobin said, the economy has an inflationary bias of 3.5 or four per cent a year with full employment, and "we have to learn to live with it."

To reduce the economy's inflationary bias, Tobin urged the administration to seek some kind of a consensus among labor and business leaders on wage and price guidelines. Then, he said, "We should bring the moral power of the presidency on the side of trying to keep business and labor within such a consensus."

Of course, this was the approach of the Kennedy administration. It did not last out of the Johnson administration. Wage demands got out of hand and labor and business paid less and less attention to the guidelines. The strong arm theory was abandoned when it no longer served its purpose.

However, here Tobin seems to suggest a consensus agreed upon by business and labor on wage and price levels, not one set by government. That could make a difference. If business and labor could agree on such guidelines, one of the biggest hurdles to a stable economy might be removed. A consensus would be far different from forcefully imposing guidelines by arm-twisting and other compulsory methods.

The Nixon administration is sharply divided on wage and price guidelines. The President has lined up with the opposition, led by the powerful director of the Office of Management and Budget, George P. Shultz. He may have to change his tune if the unemployment figures do not mend soon.

How to Cut Welfare Rolls

With states across the country bitterly complaining that they are going bankrupt because of rising welfare payments, Nevada may have found the way to cut down this burden. That state dropped 22 per cent of its welfare recipients—about 3,000 men, women and children—when it found they were cheating the state out of \$1 million a year, according to State Welfare Director George Miller.

Miller had found a sudden jump in applicants for aid to dependent children after the law entitled them to get welfare simply by declaring they meet all qualifications. He made a spot check which showed that 889 families came on welfare after the start of the declaration system in June, 1969. He followed this up by a door-to-door check which found 658 families ineligible. They had not reported other sources of income, such as unemployment benefits. While there is a hearing appeal procedure for anyone cut off welfare, Miller does not expect many to take advantage of it, because the door-to-door check produced evidence of cheating throughout.

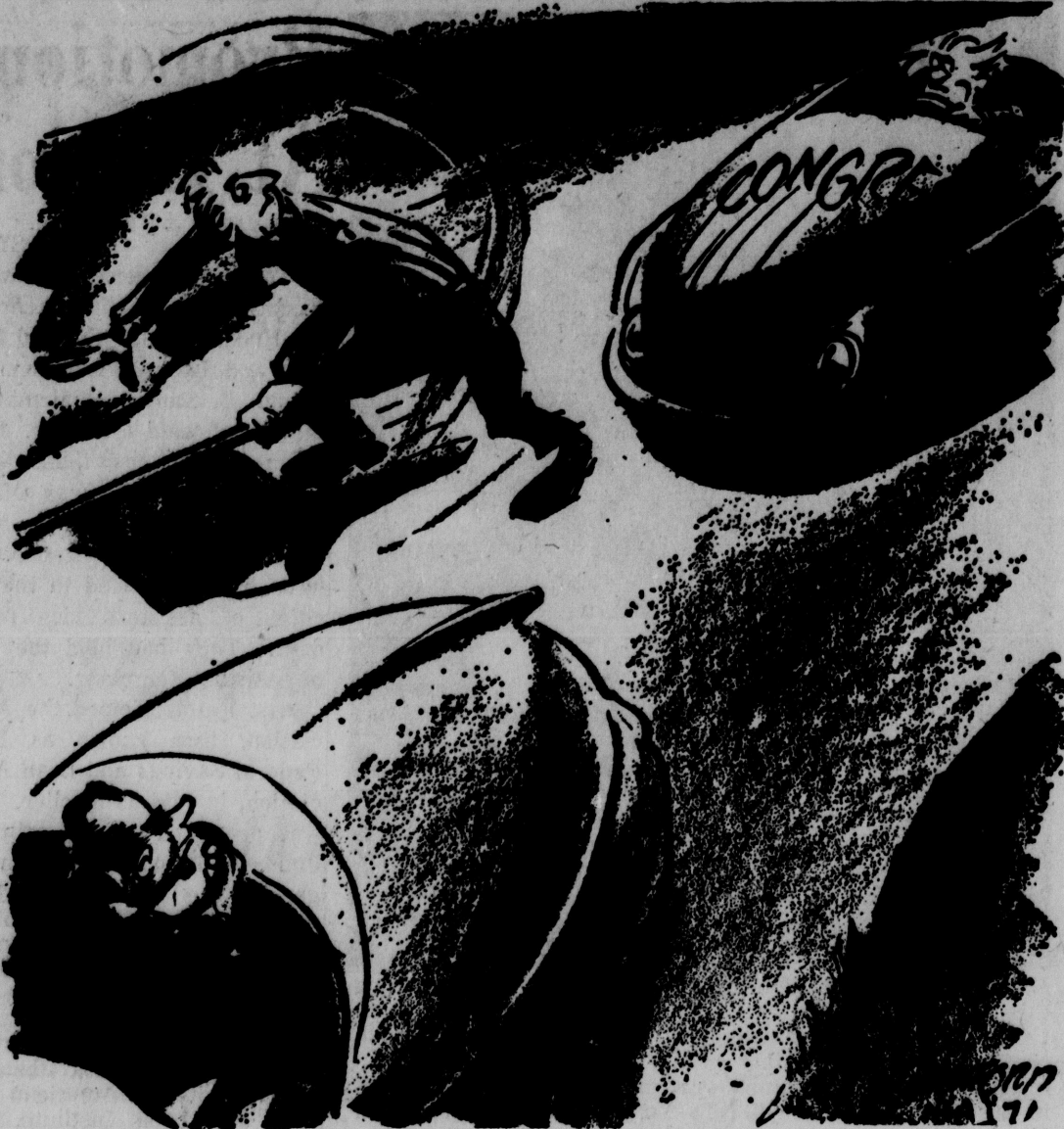
If a simple check in a state the size of Nevada will show that 3,000 persons—who were not entitled to them—were receiving welfare benefits of \$1 billion a year, similar checks in all states should reveal thousands more who took advantage of the federal law to get aid simply by declaring they met all qualifications. The savings to states and cities and their taxpayers could be enormous.

Under a congressional act of 1968, two men who were U. S. commissioners on a fee basis limited to a ceiling of \$10,500 a year were appointed by the eight federal district judges in Brooklyn to be U. S. magistrates at \$22,500 a year each. The magistrates try misdemeanor charges without a jury and sit as masters in civil matters. They should help relieve federal trial courts and reduce big logjams.

Entirely overlooking the murder, kidnapping and conspiracy charges on which she was indicted, supporters of Angela Davis have gone to the streets in a "free Angela" campaign unique in American jurisprudence. There was nothing political in the jail-rescue shooting of an American judge and convict, and his would-be rescuer for which Angela furnished the arms.

A special commission investigating police corruption in New York may not have had anything to do with the dismissals of 34 men from the force in 1970, but that was twice the number dismissed in 1969. Sometimes the heat of an investigation is enough to flush out the bad risks.

The tea and coffee company that made amends for the Boston Tea Party's pollution of Boston Harbor December 16, 1773, hit upon a smart publicity gag. The 41 pounds, 15 shillings and 1 pence it offered would not pay for the cleanup in modern times. But it was a good gesture.



Off to a Flying Start



David Lawrence Says Muskies' Visit Draws Soviet Into U.S. Politics

WASHINGTON — The visit of Senator Edmund S. Muskie, Democrat of Maine, to the Kremlin in Moscow has caused a good deal of surprise. He is not a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and he is not an emissary of the Department of State. But he has sought and obtained a conference with Premier Kosygin of the Soviet Union. The Senator says he wished to "Discuss some of our mutual problems as well as some of our mutual interests."

The meeting was arranged by the former ambassador to Moscow, W. Averell Harriman, who is at present chairman of the Democratic Party's Advisory Committee on Foreign Affairs. Since Senator Muskie is trying to win the Democratic nomination for the Presidency in 1972, the Soviet Government is being entwined in American politics.

This is an unusual occurrence. In the first place, relations between the United States and the Soviet Union are ticklish enough without having the Moscow Government involved in our own political controversies. Also, it would seem that members of the United States Senate would not undertake to discuss with top officials of foreign governments the delicate problems which this country is striving to solve with other nations. The fact that former Ambassador Harriman will be present at the first meeting with Premier Kosygin indicates that the purpose was to win as much attention as possible for the event and thus enhance the Maine Senator's chances of winning his party's nomination.

There is, of course, in the

minds of Mr. Muskie's supporters the idea that worldwide publicity about his talk with the top man in the Kremlin will show that the Maine Senator has a thorough knowledge of world affairs and is, therefore, capable of taking up the tasks of a President of the United States in conducting foreign policy. While Mr. Muskie ran for the Vice Presidency in 1968, he has had no experience with the operations of the executive branch of the government and is not particularly familiar with international relations. Whether such training can be obtained in two years is open to question. President Nixon will have had eight years of actual contact with these intricate problems while he was vice President under President Eisenhower and four years more as President of the United States.

It's natural, to be sure, for Senator Muskie and his friends to try to build up his prestige as much as possible in the next 18 months. There are, however, plenty of ways of doing this without drawing the Soviet Government into American political affairs. For Americans will wonder whether the Communists will see an opportunity in the 1972 campaign to stir up more friction inside the United States.

Conversations in Moscow are, in fact, apt to be meaningless. Secretary of State Rogers has had many a conference with high officials of the Soviet Union, but progress has been slow in attempting to get an agreement on arms limitation or cooperation in the Middle East. It could be that the Russians may decide that there is no use reaching any

understanding until after the 1972 election, on the theory that they might get a better one from their viewpoint if the Nixon administration is defeated.

There is no reason why Senators or any other Americans shouldn't talk with heads of government when they are abroad. But the meeting set up between Senator Muskie and Premier Kosygin has every aspect of a formal conference and appears to have been arranged by former Ambassador Harriman on the basis of Senator Muskie's likelihood of becoming America's next chief executive — all of which is not the customary way for Senators to function. While members of Congress speak out freely and utter their criticisms of the conduct of foreign relations by the executive branch, none of them attempts to deal directly with a foreign government which is an adversary of ours.

Certainly it is unusual for a prominent United States Senator to hold a conference with the premier of the Soviet Union and discuss American policies. This could readily give the impression that a change in the American government in 1972 is probable — something that is by no means assured.

Incidentally, when Richard Nixon visited the Soviet Union in 1970, he had served eight years as Vice President of the United States and was generally considered likely to be the Republican candidate for the Presidency in 1968. But Premier Kosygin refused to see him. Evidently not everybody who is trying to run for the Presidency in America is welcome in Moscow.

Jim Bishop: Reporter

The ballot has always been the hallmark of the free citizen. It represents his endorsement, and also his indictment. One of the virtues of democracy is that each vote helps one candidate and hurts another. Thus, it is a two-edged weapon, something to be unsheathed and used with care. In the hands of the immature and the unknowledgeable, it becomes a flashing sword aimed to pin the majority to a wall.

Does this mean that I think that the Congress was mad to give the ballot to the unfranchised between the ages of 18 and 21? You bet it does. If you are over that age, all that is required is to look over your shoulder to that age, and ask yourself how much political sense you had.

All I had was cast-iron opinions. To my way of thinking, all politicians came in two colors: pure white or solid black. At that age, I pitied my parents because I knew everything about everything. It took an additional decade for me to become wise enough to realize that I knew very little about anything.

This is not to say that all 18-year-olds are as ignorant as I was. Some grow up with political savvy by listening to intelligent dinner table conversation. At that, they get but one side of the story — usually Daddy's. In this era of history, when filial devotion is the mark of the square, it is safe to assume that a lot of newly registered voters will go to the polls to nullify the votes of their parents secretly.

The prospect excites no alarm in this breast. The matter has already been adjudicated and the youngsters are entitled to vote. Some states will try to hold the tide back by using delaying tactics. If there is anything worse than enacting a bad bill, it lies in trying to obstruct its execution.

My squawk is that, very soon we will have a minimum of 15,000,000 new voters, almost all of whom are still in school, studying to be adults. Their defenders claim that if, at age 18, they are eligible to drive a car and die for our country, they should be eligible to vote. These do not equate.

At age five, I was eligible to cross a street and get killed, but I had no significant knowledge of what I was doing. As a group, 18-year-olds are high-risk drivers.

In 1968, 73,000,000 persons voted in the national elections. Add 15,000,000 more who are still living off their parents, and you have a minority of almost 21 per cent which can abridge the will of the majority. I do not always agree with the majority, but this resolution was founded on that assumption and I have learned to abide by it.

The new voters are taught that the United States has been built on a triad government composed of the Congress, the President and the Supreme Court. Under the Constitution, they are co-equal. Laws are devised and passed by the Congress, and go to the President for execution, although the

Supreme Court may later invalidate them.

Well, it just isn't true. The Presidency is stronger than either of the other two. Most of our laws come from White House teams, to be laid before committee chairmen in the Congress. There, the gentlemen espouse the new measures or kill them in committee. The court, which has the power to interpret the Constitution at its pleasure, is appointed by the President. He appoints according to his political color and whims.

Politics is a land of promissory notes seldom redeemed. The struggle for reelection is harsh, expensive and unremitting. In America, it has been reduced to a popularity contest. An actor can become a governor or a senator — if enough people like his manner and face. Experience? Who needs it?

In our family, daughter number one is in her early 30s and is interested in politics, local as well as national. Daughter number two is in her 20s and murmurs: "You can't reform the system" and might go shopping on Election Day. Daughter number three will be eligible to vote next year and, after careful study, will probably vote for the candidate with the most children. Daughter number four is too young to vote, and skips Page One to read the advice to the lovelorn columns.

Count me out as a friend of the long-haired campaign cuties. I'd prefer to vote for a mature barber...



Jack Anderson Says CIA Attempts to Assassinate Castro Revealed by Anderson

WASHINGTON — Locked in the darkest recesses of the Central Intelligence Agency is the story of six assassination attempts against Cuba's Fidel Castro.

For 10 years, only a few key people have known the terrible secret. They have sworn never to talk. Yet we have learned the details from sources whose credentials are beyond question.

The plot to knock off Castro began as part of the Bay of Pigs operation. The intent was to eliminate the Cuban dictator before the motley invaders landed on the island. Their arrival was expected to touch off a general uprising, which the communist militia would have had more trouble putting down without the charismatic Castro to lead them.

After the first attempt failed, five more assassination teams were sent to Cuba. The last team reportedly made it to a rooftop within shooting distance of Castro before members were apprehended. This happened around the last of February or first of March, 1963.

Nine months later, President Kennedy was gunned down in Dallas by Lee Harvey Oswald, a fanatic who previously had agitated for Castro in New Orleans and had made a mysterious trip to the Cuban Embassy in Mexico City.

Among those privy to the CIA conspiracy, there is still a nagging suspicion — unsupported by the Warren Commission's findings — that Castro became aware of the U.S. plot upon his life and somehow recruited Oswald to retaliate against President Kennedy.

To set up the Castro assassination, the CIA enlisted Robert Maheu, a former FBI agent with shadowy contacts, who had handled other undercover assignments for the CIA out of his Washington public relations office. He later moved to Las Vegas to head up billionaire Howard Hughes's Nevada operations.

CIA Plotters Named
Maheu recruited John Roselli, a ruggedly handsome gambler with contacts in both the American and Cuban underworlds, to arrange the assassination. The dapper, hawk-faced Roselli, formerly married to movie actress June Lang, was a power in the movie industry until his conviction with racketeer

Willie Bioff in a million-dollar Hollywood labor shakedown.

The CIA assigned two of its most trusted operatives, William Harvey and James "Big Jim" O'Connell, to the hush-hush murder mission. Using phony names, they accompanied Roselli on trips to Miami to line up the assassination teams.

The full story reads like the script of a James Bond movie, complete with secret trysts at glittering Miami Beach hotels and midnight powerboat dashes to secret landing spots on the Cuban coast. Once, Roselli's boat was shot out from under him. He was shot out from under him.

For the first try, the CIA furnished Roselli with special poison capsules to slip into Castro's food. The poison was supposed to take three days to act. By the time Castro died, his system would throw off all traces of the poison, so he would appear to be the victim of a natural if mysterious ailment.

Roselli arranged with a Cuban, related to one of Castro's chefs, to plant the deadly pellets in the dictator's food. On March 13, 1961, Roselli delivered the capsules to his contact at Miami Beach's glamorous Fontainebleau Hotel.

A couple weeks later, just about the right time for the plot to have been carried out, a report out of Havana said Castro was ill. But he recovered before the Bay of Pigs invasion on April 17, 1961.

Was Castro Poisoned?

The Cuban who had sneaked the poison into Havana was never seen again. The CIA, unsure whether the plotters had failed or the poison simply hadn't been strong enough, decided to try again with a more powerful dose. Roselli arranged for triple-strength capsules to be slipped into Castro's food several weeks after the Bay of Pigs. But once again, the plot failed and the conspirators disappeared.

Four more attempts were made on Castro's life, using Cuban assassination teams equipped with high-powered rifles, explosives and two-way radios. At intervals in the dark of night, Roselli personally delivered the teams in twin powerboats to the Cuban shores.

Once, a Cuban patrol boat sank Roselli's boat with a lucky shot but the occupants were quickly fished out of the

murky water by the other boat. The assassination teams never got a shot at Castro, although the last group reached a rooftop within range. No doubt most of the infiltrators were picked up and tortured terribly.

Roselli, Harvey, O'Connell and company had taken precautions, however, to make sure not even the Cuban recruits knew the CIA was behind the plot. Roselli posed as a representative of big oil interests which sought revenge against Castro expropriating their holdings in Cuba. The weapons and other equipment were of foreign make, mostly Belgian, to prevent any link to the U.S.

All the equipment, including the two powerboats, were purchased out of Roselli's own pocket. The CIA paid only the expenses of its two agents Harvey and O'Connell.

No Comment
The principals in the CIA conspiracy, sworn to deep secrecy, refused to comment on the caper. We got an admission out of Maheu only that he had handled special jobs for the CIA, but he refused to discuss them. Roselli responded with a flat "no comment."

My associate Les Whitten located Harvey, who left the CIA about two years ago, in Indianapolis. Asked about Roselli, Harvey said he had a high regard for him. Whitten then questioned Harvey about Roselli's daring work.

"This is a long story," replied the former CIA man. "I don't think it ought to be printed." Thereafter, he refused to acknowledge even that he had been a CIA operative.

We got an admission from "Big Jim" O'Connell, who is still with the CIA, that he had met Roselli through Maheu. But when we asked about Roselli's CIA mission, O'Connell also clammed up.

Finally we spoke to John McGone, who headed the CIA at the time of the assassination attempts. He acknowledged the idea had been discussed inside the CIA but insisted it had been "rejected immediately." He vigorously denied that the CIA had ever participated in any plot on Castro's life. Asked whether the attempts could have been made without his knowledge, he replied: "It could not have happened."

We have complete confidence, however, in our sources.

Big Money Is Backing Senator Muskie's '72 Bid

By BRUCE BISSAT

NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA) —

Sen. Edmund Muskie has so many things going for him at this stage in the 1972 Democratic presidential nomination fight that his prospective rivals simply can't cope.

When you talk to knowledgeable people in 15 sample states around the nation, as I have just done, you get quickly beyond the obvious — the fact that Muskie had a head start because he was 1968 vice presidential nominee and did a lot of field foraging in 1969-70.

What's working for him as 1971 dawns is the tremendous, contagious momentum he is developing from that base, the fact that he is getting the money to fuel his chosen pace, and the fact that not too many influential Democrats want to shed fresh torrents of party blood so soon after the gorings of 1968.

The 15-state survey turned up astonishingly little interest in Sen. George McGovern, probably Muskie's chief rival today, and only the most occasional talk about such others as Senators Henry M. Jackson of Washington, Harold Hughes of Iowa, Birch Bayh of Indiana, and former Attorney General Ramsey Clark.

McGovern, South Dakota source say, will drive hard in primaries everywhere. But few think he can get the big money. And the questioner has to be surprised at him in such celebrated liberal centers as New York and California.

Everything seems to be meshing for Muskie. He gets money partly because his crowded calendar convinces givers he has the zest for the ordeal. The money helps him keep the hot pace.

His present trip to Europe and the Middle East is only his first foreign venture of the year. Tentatively, he plans visits to Southeast Asia and Africa.

His scheduled Jan. 22-26 trip to California, where he will keynote a Democratic convocation in Sacramento and deliver set speeches in both San Francisco and Los Angeles, is a bold plunge into

strong liberal territory where he still needs to sell himself hard.

Already his February date book is full and aides are penciling in for March and beyond.

His separate political establishment in downtown Washington, many months old, is expanding and by March 1 will have a new top fund raiser and principal political operative among other newcomers.

Anyone who surveys key Democrats these days can't help being impressed by the overwhelming wish of many to avoid the bitterness and bloodshed of 1968, which culminated in the debacle at Chicago.

A Minnesota leader voiced this response: "Our people are bruised, battered and scared. They don't want anything like that again."

More is involved than just weariness with traumatic experience. Top Democrats have persuaded themselves that President Nixon is truly vulnerable, that two terms for a sitting president are not so automatic as of old. They don't want to weaken themselves with internal bleeding.

Notwithstanding this constraint, there will be combat. Oregon, Wisconsin, Nebraska and Massachusetts have all-candidate primaries. New Hampshire is normally a must, and California looks for a test this time.

Muskie faces the usual pitfalls of the front-runner — the risks of stumbling, of being a target over a long period, of going stale. Yet any contender should be glad to trade places with him today.

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That's the difference between us, right there! I cried in 'Love Story,' and YOU cried at the price of the tickets!

BERRY'S WORLD

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Freeman Readers Write the Editor

Jan. 15, 1971
World Service Appeal
Editor, The Freeman:

On behalf of the Kingston Seventh-day Adventist Church, 30 Pearl Street, I would like to thank the Kingston and Saugerties residents for their generous support of our church's 67th annual World Service Appeal which closed on Dec. 31st.

Kingston and Saugerties residents contributed \$1,371.15 to this campaign. All contributions will go to a central fund with allotments made to humanitarian projects according to need.

Seventh-day Adventists, as you might know, are among the "givingest" Christians in the world. Last year they gave over \$180 million to their church to carry on its work around the world. But with a world full of tragedy—rioting here at home, instability in the Middle East, war in south-eastern Asia—there is still room for contributions from our friends.

It is gratifying to realize that Kingston and Saugerties residents are aware of the suffering and ignorance prevalent in many parts of the world and have given their financial support to aid these unfortunate persons of all races, colors and creeds.

Sincerely yours,
DAN W. SCHIFFBAUER
Pastor of Seventh-day
Adventist Church

January 13, 1971
Over 65 Exemptions
Editor, The Freeman:

I am referring to the excellent article appearing in The Freeman, entitled "Over 65 Exemptions Puzzle Elders." Mainly because of poor publicity as to its merits, Kingston, Zens are in a complicated situation, which even computers are hard put to bring to order.

My experience in the not affluent Rosendale Township can perhaps clarify this problem. At the hearing held it came to light that the old \$3,000 exemptions resulted in less than one-half per cent loss to the total budget, also that \$5,000 exemption might create an estimated budgetary loss of two per cent or less. We found the township had 70 persons on welfare, not one among them a senior citizen. According to our supervisor, Mr. DeFelice, some might have qualified for welfare but were too proud to apply. Also it became apparent, by obtaining some tax relief, they might be able to hold off welfare. Of course once those people are taxed out of their property, for which they struggled a lifetime—their self respect destroyed, the state might just as well provide for them housing at a greater cost of rent, bureaucracy and everything else. Half taxes collected are better than no taxes at all. Furthermore once this stable conservative element is dis-

lodged, younger people with additional school children will occupy those modest houses, and this shall further upset the delicate balance existing in the community. Also probable greater demands on budgets can be expected.

Actually is the \$5,000 exemption more than the \$3,000 formerly which stood for roughly 10 years? Aren't real estate taxes unfair, not taking into account actual earnings? Aren't people of modest substance income paying the same user taxes, i.e. sales taxes on heating oil, gasoline, electricity, telephone, clothing and every other item excepting food?

Finally since the county legislature, the various townships, the school boards all realize that this situation has to be remedied and so voted, it is hardly possible to retain even temporarily a \$3,000 or \$4,000 exemption for any length of time.

Inflation hits the lowest income group percentually much harder than any other segment and inflation is not about to stop. Enumerating all this, I hope to contribute a little to the hopeful solution of this problem.

Sincerely yours,
GEORGE MAITLAND
Vice-President
Ulster County
Senior Citizens Alliance, Inc.

January 15, 1971
Pet Shops Legislation
Editor, The Freeman:

The following self-explanatory letter has been forwarded to Assemblyman H. Clark Bell: My husband and I wish to congratulate you on introducing the legislation regarding pet shops and roadside wild animal stands.

Do you know that pet shops such as the franchised Puppy Palaces and Doktor Pet Centers purchase puppies from wholesalers who have taken puppies from their mothers at as little as two weeks of age? These puppies have been shipped in lots, to a central clearing house where they remain until used to

fill an order from a pet shop anywhere in the country, and are then shipped (again, in crates similar to orange crates, often 10 or more to a crate) to the pet shop in question. Some of these puppies are sold and returned and sold again, as many as three times, before being lucky enough to find a permanent home. The most important times in any dog's life is the time from two to three weeks to 5 months—this is the time when these franchised pet shops are shipping and exchanging these poor animals. Traumatic experiences, indeed!

We are private breeders of Pembroke Welsh Corgi dogs. We are members of the Pembroke Welsh Corgi Club of America, the first AKC member club in the country to stand up and denounce the wholesaling of puppies and other livestock in "big business" pet shops and by mail order out of such companies as Wards and Spiegel's. Although your action was mainly directed, we feel, against the roadside wild animal displays, we feel it will be of great help in fighting the "pet shop menace."

Many states have had legislation introduced against private breeders, due to the lobbyists for the pet shop industry. This industry has a really large financial backing. Would that we breeders did! Most of us are what we call "hobby breeders"—breeding for the good of the breed, keeping puppies at all costs until good homes are found, often working wives (like myself) are working only to be able to afford this hobby. We are not getting rich, by any means. We are definitely against the wholesaling of living puppies. Of course, some one is obviously supplying the pet shops—these persons are frowned upon and cannot obtain membership in any of the good breed clubs.

I intend to send the newspaper article covering your introduction of this legislation, and a

copy of this letter, to the Pembroke Welsh Corgi Club's chairman of "Public Affairs" committee, Mrs. Liz Higgins of Sewickley, Pa. I am sure you will hear from her, commending you on your "step in the right direction." Mrs. Higgins is much better informed on this subject than I am, however. I think I am correct in saying that you have probably been the first person in the entire country to introduce legislation of any sort AGAINST the pet shop industry, in any shape or form.

I feel I can speak for reputable dog people everywhere, not just in New York State or in Ulster County, (and there are many of us here in the County, as well as in Dutchess County) when I say BRAVO! We welcome a friend in a position to speak for us, and we will back you to the hilt.

Thank you.
Very truly yours,
MARGARET P. MICKELSON
(Mrs. Howard A.)
Heretoday Corgi Kennels
U.P.O. Box 33
Kingston, N.Y.

Jan. 16, 1971
Athletic Director
Editor, The Freeman:

The following letter has been sent to Michael Perry, Athletic Director, Ulster County Community College, Stone Ridge, N.Y. Needless to say, I was somewhat unprepared for the recent news concerning your future at the Ulster County Community College.

Your sincere dedication to the position of coaching will always be remembered by everyone in the Kingston area. I can well appreciate your position on devoting full time to the overall athletic programs at the College, as this is an area which is expanding in leaps and bounds.

If you do decide to "retire" from the coaching ranks, I hope the College is as fortunate again in getting someone with your fine attributes.

If you proceed with your athletic abilities at the College as Athletic Director, the College and the Community will again be the benefactor.

Whatever you decide, Mike Good luck,
BRIAN SMITH
KINGSTON, N.Y.

Warned But Still Vague

Researchers with New York State's Department of Environmental Conservation have discovered mercury levels in preserved fish that are twice as high as levels at which the Federal Drug Administration now bars fish from the market.

Some of the fish were caught in New York lakes as long ago as 1927.

Does this mean that the current mercury scare is just that—a scare? Have some Americans been eating mercury-contaminated fish for 40 years, and perhaps longer, with no apparent ill effects? Or have there been effects we are not aware of?

The answer to all these questions is that we don't know. Only about a dozen preserved fish have been examined so far and no reputable scientist would base a judgment on such a small sample. The case of the New York fish may be an isolated phenomenon which subsequent investigation may expalin.

We do know that in high enough concentrations, mercury can cause brain damage, blindness and birth defects. But are worldwide mercury levels rising and, if so, at what point

would they constitute an outright peril?

We don't know. By burning fossil fuels and releasing carbon dioxide into the atmosphere, are we creating a "greenhouse" effect which will eventually melt the polar ice caps? Or at the other extreme, by filling the air with dust and other particles, are we cutting off solar radiation and bringing on a new ice age?

We don't know. Is the Atomic Energy Commission's present standard for permissible radiation from nuclear power plants as "safe" as the AEC says? Or, as many scientists maintain, is there absolutely no safe level of radiation?

We don't know. We do know that environmental pollution of any kind is not good and could ultimately be disastrous, both to ourselves and all living things. But as to how imminent the danger is, and from which sources or sources we don't know.

Until we do know—and only intensified, ongoing research will tell us—prudence dictates that we neither run scared nor abate our efforts to curb pollution in all of its myriad forms.

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MENS SKI JACKETS Plaid, Wool, Lined JACKETS 1/2 price	LADYS WINTER COATS CAPES \$50—\$150 NOW \$25 to \$75
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MENS SUITS All 46 & 48 Longs or Shorts 1/4 off	

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Corduroy Car Coats

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Wide wale cotton corduroy is laminated to foam to keep out cold winds. Acrylic pile lining for added warmth. Double breasted, self belt, flap patch pockets. Brown, gold. 8 - 18.



Warm Melton Coats

\$19 Reg. \$25

Melton, in a warm blend of reprocessed wool, nylon and other fibers, wears a plaid scarf. Double breasted, shiny metal button. Slash pockets. Navy, grey. Sizes 8 to 18.



Cuddly Pile Coats

\$24 Reg. \$30

Plushy acrylic pile is double breasted, has notched collar, back belt, two inseam pockets. Wonderfully warm. Here in black or brown. Sizes 6 to 16.

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WELL SUITED — Governor-elect George C. Wallace and wife, Cornelia, share a chuckle at Montgomery, Ala., Sunday at their home as they inspect the "Morning Suit" Wallace will wear for his inauguration today. A record number of people are expected in the capitol city to view the gala affair. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

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Saugerties Drug Council Sets Speaker

SAUGERTIES therapy for Hope, Inc. of Albany. Eugene Warren, an associate education representative of the State Narcotic Addiction Control Commission, will speak in Saugerties Tuesday 8 p.m. in Saugerties High auditorium.

The subject of his address will be "The Psychology of the Drug-Dependent Personality and Methods of Counsel."

Currently associated with the State Division of Parole, Warren is the director of group

The Washington County resident has been associated with Daytop Village and with the Encounter Program in New York City, where he trained with the staff of the city's Addiction Services Agency.

The January 19 meeting is the second in a series of four programs presented in the Saugerties High School Auditorium by the Saugerties Narcotics Guidance Council.

The first meeting presented January 12, featured a talk on "The Pharmacology of Drug

Abuse by Dr. Harold Borgstedt which was well received by a small but appreciative audience. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Pawling Justice Found Dead, Two Kin Ill

PAWLING, N.Y. (UPI)—Town of Pawling Justice Fred Lates, 84, was found dead Sunday and his wife and brother-in-law critically ill after what police called an "accident of forgetfulness."

Police said the 50-year veteran of the town bench, who recently was considering retirement, apparently absent-mindedly left his car engine running when he returned to his home at Whaley Lake at 2 p.m.

Investigators said "this has happened two or three times before" at the Lates home.

Seven hours later, the judge was found dead in the house, located above the garage, and his wife, Ida, 79, and her brother, Vanness Denton, 74, were found unconscious from carbon monoxide poisoning.

They were reported in critical condition in the intensive care unit of St. Francis Hospital, Poughkeepsie.

Police said the incident was not suspicious.

Crash Claims Deputy Sheriff

NEWBURGH, N.Y. (UPI)—Patrick Cerone, an Orange County deputy sheriff, was killed Sunday when his car and another collided on Route 94 at Salisbury Mills, south of here.

State police said Cerone, off duty and driving his own car, lost control on a curve, skidded on an icy shoulder and hit the car of John Jones, 36, of Washingtonville. Jones was brought to St. Luke's Hospital in critical condition.

Cerone lived at 52 Cottage St., Middletown. Jones lives on Go-shen Avenue.

Local Death Record

Michael William Davis
Michael William Davis, 12, of 2035 Glenwood Drive, Boulder, Colo., died suddenly Friday, Born Sept. 5, 1958, the son of Fred and Ann Davis, he was a former resident of Kingston. Surviving, in addition to his parents, are a brother, Steven Davis, Boulder; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Davis Sr., Port Ewen; five uncles, Clifford Davis Jr., Lake Katrine; Bruce Davis, Kingston; Matthew and Paul Davis, San Jose, Calif.; and William Kelly, West Hurley; and several cousins. Funeral services and burial will be in Boulder.

Elbert J. (Sam) Wollen
Elbert J. Wollen, 61, of Blue Mountain, died Sunday at Kingston. Born Sept. 5, 1909, a son of Robert and Nellie Minkler Wollen, he was a retired truck operator. Surviving are his wife, Ruth Mower Wollen, Blue Mountain; a sister, Mrs. George Carle, and a niece, Mrs. Robert Winchell both of Lake Katrine. Funeral services will be held at Hartley and Lamoree, Inc., funeral home, Main and Second Streets, Saugerties, Wednesday at 2 p.m. Burial will be in Blue Mountain Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m. and Tuesday from 2 to 4 and from 7 to 9 p.m.

Richard Basch
Richard Basch of Colonial Gardens died Sunday at Kingston Hospital. Born in Kingston, a son of the late Jacob and Dora Bahl Basch, he was a retired fire dealer. Surviving are his widow, the former Sophie Weiner; two sons, El of Kingston and Saul of the U. S. Navy, stationed at Long Beach, Calif.; a brother, Jack of Poughkeepsie; and four sisters, Mrs. Grady Strunin, Mrs. Betty Gross, Mrs. Rose Geller and Mary Basch. Several nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral services were held today 3 p.m. at Halloran Funeral Home, 261 Broadway, with Rabbi Howard Gershon officiating, assisted by Cantor Herman Slomovitz. Burial was in Montrose Cemetery.

Benjamin F. Powers Sr.
Benjamin F. Powers Sr., 57, of Berkshire School Road, Sheffield, Mass., and 30 Washington Avenue, Kingston, died suddenly Friday in Sheffield. His death was accidental due to carbon monoxide poisoning, according to Dr. Arthur L. Castle, coroner. Born Aug. 6, 1913, in Norwalk, Conn., he was a son of Major and Odie Crosey Powers. Surviving are his wife, Ruth Brown Powers, Kingston; two sons, Benjamin F. Powers Jr., Great Barrington, Mass., and Harry C. Powers, Springfield, Mass.; a step-daughter, Miss Crystal D. Goodman, Kingston; three brothers, Merritt Powers, Great Barrington; William Powers, New York City; and Arthur Powers, Poughkeepsie; a sister, Mrs. Catharine Gatewood and two other sisters. Funeral services will be at Stevens Funeral Home, Great Barrington, Tuesday at 2 p.m. Burial will be in Center Cemetery, Sheffield. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hugger
Mrs. Elizabeth Hugger, 60, of 52 Third Avenue, died early Saturday following a long illness. A native of Germany, she came to this country as a young girl and made her home in New York City. Prior to her illness, she was associated with her husband in the operation of a grocery store at the Third Avenue address. Prior to that time she also ran a grocery store in Sawkill where they resided for more than 15 years. Surviving are her husband Fidel Hugger; a daughter Irene, wife of Eugene McInnis of Sawkill, a granddaughter Megan McInnis, all of Sawkill; two sisters in Germany. Funeral will be held from the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue, Tuesday 10:15 a.m., thence to St. Peter's Church where at 11 a.m. a high Mass of requiem will be offered. Temporary interment will be in Wiltwyck Receiving Vault. Friends may call at the funeral home Monday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Frank G. Rittie
Frank G. Rittie of R. 1, Box 331, Flatbush, died suddenly Sunday evening. Born in Flatbush the son of the late Frank and Jeannette Gilbert Rittie, he was employed by Arace Electronics for more than 25 years. A veteran of World War II, he served in the United States Army in the African and European Theaters of Operation. Surviving are his wife, the former Lillian Ponessa; five children, Frank D. of East Kingston, Ronald of Ansonia, Conn., Brian, Michael and Joy Ann, all at home; five sisters, Mrs. Mildred Carr, Mrs. Charles (Alma) Palmatier, Mrs. Joseph (Ione) St. Paul, all of Kingston, Mrs. Paul (Genevieve) Krusher of Glenorie, Mrs. William (Joan) Offerman of Walden; two brothers, Robert of Baltimore and Walter Rittie of Kingston. The funeral will be held from the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue, Thursday 11 a.m. The Rev. Myron Ronk, minister of the East Kingston Methodist Church will officiate. Burial will be in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call Tuesday and Wednesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

WOLVEN—Elbert J. (Sam)
Wolven—Elbert J. (Sam), on January 17, 1971, of Blue Mt., N. Y. Husband of Mrs. Ruth Mower Wollen; brother of Mrs. George Carle. Also survived by a niece, Mrs. Robert Winchell.

Memoriam
In loving memory of father and grandfather, James Tiano, who passed away six years ago today, January 18, 1965. We miss you now, our hearts are sore. As time goes by, we miss you more. Your loving smile, your gentle face. No one can fill your vacant place.

DAUGHTER & SON-IN-LAW
GAIL & SAM APPA
Grandchildren
RENEE & SAMMY

Memoriam
In loving memory of our father Robert Stoff who passed away three years ago today Jan. 15, 1968. 'Til memory fades and life departs You live forever in our hearts. Mrs. Roberta Van Demark Robert Stoff Jr. Mrs. Kathy Naccarato Cpl. Harold Stoff, Frankfurt, Germany

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15 Downs Street
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Kingston
Flowers for all Occasions
Phone 331-0320

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Funeral Home, Inc.
Established 1900
Albany & Manor Aves.
Kingston, N. Y.
Phone 338-1505

Mabel Louise Hasbrouck
Mabel Louise Hasbrouck, 68, of 276 Old Kingston Road, New Paltz, died Saturday at a New Paltz Nursing Home after a long illness. Born May 26, 1902, a daughter of Edward and Daisy Coddington Kniffen, she was a lifelong resident of New Paltz. Retired for the past 12 years, she was a former dressmaker for a firm in New Paltz. Surviving are her husband, Arthur Hasbrouck, New Paltz, retired; a son, Kenneth Hasbrouck, New Paltz; three brothers, Albert, Kniffen, Amenia; Walter Kniffen, Rosendale; John Kniffen, New Jersey; four sisters, Mrs. Amanda Hasbrouck, New Paltz; Mrs. Dorothy Alther and Mrs. Bess McDowell, both of Kingston; Mrs. Sadie Reynolds, Montgomery; and six grandchildren. Funeral services will be at the Pine Funeral Home, Inc., 124 Main Street, New Paltz, Tuesday at 2 p.m. The Rev. Gerret Wulfschlegel will officiate. Burial will be in New Paltz Rural Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and from 7 to 9 p.m.

WHITE—Alberta
Alberta, on January 15, 1971, this city. Widow of the late Clarence White. Survived by a daughter, Mrs. Robert (Dawn) Brown; a brother, the Rev. John H. Brown, three grandchildren, an aunt, Mrs. Louise Thomas. Several nieces and nephews, and a host of friends.

Friends may call this Monday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock at the River View Baptist Church, 240 Catherine St. Funeral this Tuesday at 1 p.m. from the church. The Rev. John H. Gilmore officiating. Interment Wiltwyck Cemetery by the Everett Hodge Funeral Home.

WOLVEN—Elbert J. (Sam)
Wolven—Elbert J. (Sam), on January 17, 1971, of Blue Mt., N. Y. Husband of Mrs. Ruth Mower Wollen; brother of Mrs. George Carle. Also survived by a niece, Mrs. Robert Winchell.

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Two Injured In Highland Area Mishap

TOWN OF ESOPUS
Two persons were slightly injured at 3 p.m. Sunday as the result of a two-car collision on Route 9W in this township.

State Trooper R. D. Burdine of Highland reported the vehicles were driven by Gerald Lahotsky, 45, of 276 Manchester Road, and Maria Osterhoudt, 19, of 70 Montgomery Street, both of Poughkeepsie. The woman complained of back pains, and a passenger in her car, 16-year-old Dorothy Walsh of Poughkeepsie, sustained bruises of the knees.

Dog Club Guest

Joe Bihari of Bihari Wonder Kennels, Nanuet, well-known breeder and exhibitor of German Shepherd Dogs, will be the guest of the Hudson Valley German Shepherd Dog Club at a dinner meeting at Spiro's Restaurant, Route 9W, Highland, at 2 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 30. Bihari will present a new program of slides illustrating the German Shepherd standard. Information and reservations may be obtained by contacting Mrs. R. E. Ponticelli, 2 Vervan Road, Poughkeepsie.

DIED

VLADICH—Nick
Vladich—Nick of Rte 1, Box 381, Kingston (Lake Katrine) on Jan. 14, 1971. Husband of Katherine Sebroglia, Father of Mrs. Ronald (Danica) Goldleaf and Nicholas Vladich. Brother of Anthony. Three grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive.

Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue. Funeral will be held on Tuesday Jan. 19, 9:15 a.m., thence to St. Joseph's Church where at 10 a.m. a high Mass will be offered. Burial in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call Saturday 7 to 9, Sunday and Monday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

WHITE—Alberta
Alberta, on January 15, 1971, this city. Widow of the late Clarence White. Survived by a daughter, Mrs. Robert (Dawn) Brown; a brother, the Rev. John H. Brown, three grandchildren, an aunt, Mrs. Louise Thomas. Several nieces and nephews, and a host of friends.

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REG. 11.95. SAVE \$2
ON WEST BEND 30-CUP PERCOLATOR
Brews 12 to 30 delicious cups, keeps them at serving temperature automatically. Polished aluminum or avocado finish.

sale 17.97
REG. 20.97. SAVE \$4
ON SUNBEAM SHOT-O-STEAM IRON
Use it like a dry iron or steam iron, touch a button for instant extra steam. With custom handle, permanent-press fabric guide.

sale 3.88
LARGE LAUNDRY CART
Reg. 4.29. A handy addition to the laundry room. Constructed with rugged 5/8" tubular steel X-frame. 2" casters.

sale 5.88
36" FOLDING DRYER
Reg. 6.59. Makes a lot of room out of a little. 15 plastic-coated dowels. Folds flat for easy storing.

sale 1.88
OVAL WICKER BASKET
Reg. 3.49. Ever-popular wicker laundry basket has smoothly-finished inside to resist catches and snags.

sale 1.17
PLASTIC BASKET
Reg. 1.59. Lightweight, easy-to-carry, rust-proof. Rectangular shape, rugged handles. White, avocado, gold.

sale 9.88
REG. 12.95. SAVE 3.07 ON
MARY PROCTOR IRONING BOARD
Iron sitting or standing, this famous standard ironing board adjusts easily to your individual needs!
TEFLON PAD AND COVER SET. Standard size. Reg. 2.99 1.99

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SAVE ON BOYS' GIRL'S PAJAMAS

3 FOR \$4

This group includes: culottes. Shrink controlled. Colors. Sizes 3 to 6x.



SAVE \$3.11 WOMEN'S VINYL BOOTS

\$8.88

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Tall, lightweight in shiny black. Non-skid vinyl soles, heels. Whole sizes M 6 to 10.



SAVE \$1 — BRAS FOR SUPER-FIT

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Nylon-spandex, insert moves with you. A 32-36; BC 32-40. *Reg. \$4.99 D cup, 32-42.... \$3.49



MEN, SEE THIS INCREDIBLE SWEATER VALUE

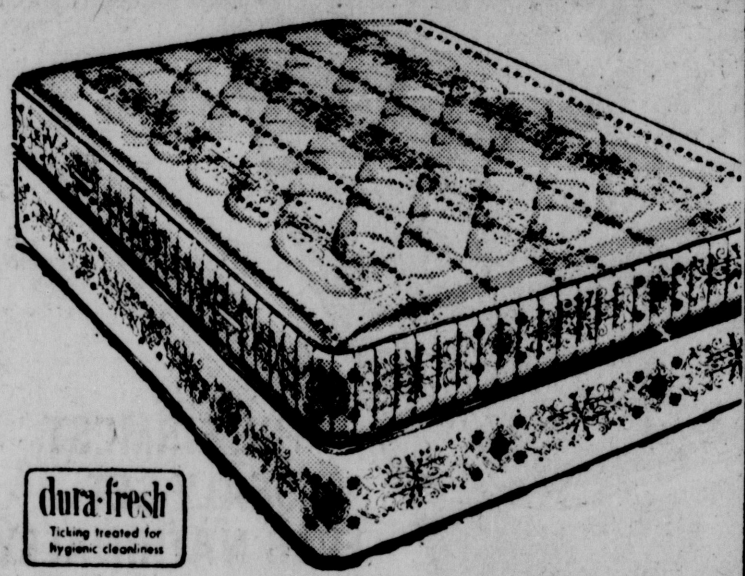
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Pullovers, cardigans, golf styles. Hi-crews more. All-wools, acrylics. S-M-L-XL.

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USE WARDS CONVENIENT CHARG-ALL CREDIT PLAN — SPEED YOUR SHOPPING, EXPAND YOUR PAYING POWER



SAVE \$30.07 INNERSPRING MATTRESS OR BOXSPRING

Super firm support, restful comfort. Luxury quilted cover. Twin or full size.

\$49.88

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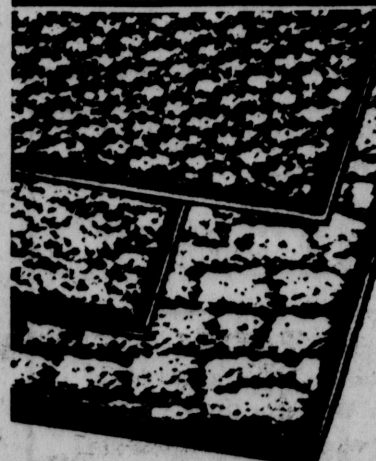
*Reg. \$159.90 Latex sleep set \$109.88



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Available in any size you need — up to 192" wide, 108" long. Save 25% on group B drapes, 20% on group C, D, and sheers.

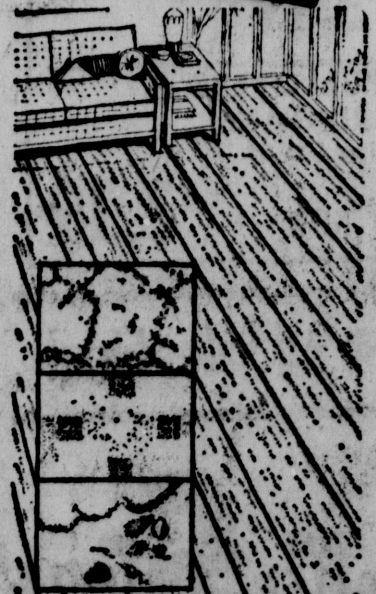
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9x12-FT. VINYL RUG FOR FLOOR FASHION

\$4.97

Hard, glossy surface masks scuffs, mops clean in minutes. So durable. 3 motifs, 4 hues.

2-PIECE MODERN LIVING ROOM SUITE. WITH NYLON and FOAM

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REG. \$299.00

TRADITIONAL RECLINER CHAIR NAUGAHYDE UPHOLSTERY

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5-PIECE MAPLE DINETTE WITH MATE'S CHAIRS

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MODERN VINYL SLEEPER SLEEPS TWO

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WHITE SALE SPECIALS... SAVE ON NO IRON SHEETS

Reg. \$2.39 Twin flat or fitted ea. \$1.77
Reg. \$2.99 Full flat or fitted ea. \$2.37
Reg. \$1.69 Pillowcases pr. \$1.37
Fresh white muslin. No ironing necessary.

SAVE \$25

1/4 H.P. BELT MASSAGER

Variable speed. Two posts. Three strokes adjustment. Color coordinated.

\$99.99

Reg. \$124.99

SAVE \$10 EXERCISER BIKE

Welded steel frame. Tension control. Large comfortable seat. Full chain guard.

\$39.99

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SAVE \$16.99 54x24-IN. STEEL DESK

No mar top. 4 drawers. Top resists stains. Ample storage space.

\$88

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SAVE \$10 STRING BALL CHAIN LAMP

16-in. spun ball lamps with diffuser, pull chain. Choice of colors.

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YOUR CHOICE — PLASTIC WASTEBASKET ASSORTMENT

Choice of round, square, swing top or rectangular style baskets. Choice of colors.

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SAVE \$13.07 BEST QUALITY GAS 30-GAL. WATER HEATER

Delivers up to 43.7 GPH at 100° rise. *Reg. \$97.95 40-gal. Best water heater \$84.88

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SAVE \$5.07 GOOD QUALITY 30-GAL. ELECTRIC WATER HEATER

Fully automatic... has its own thermostat you can set and forget.

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PRE-SEASON SALE AIR CONDITIONERS

5,000 BTU, cools to 220 sq. ft. \$98
15,000 BTU, cools to 920 sq. ft. \$188
20,000 BTU, cools to 1,250 sq. ft. \$228

SAVE \$40 AIRLINE® FM/AM STEREO CREDENZA

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REG. \$218

Modern style. Genuine veneer and hardwood. Solid state sound system. Deluxe radio receives FM stereo.

SAVE \$51.95 CONTEMPORARY STYLED STEREO

AM/FM radio. FM stereo. Walnut cabinet in contemporary style.

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SAVE \$52.95 23-IN. DIAGONAL COLOR TV

Color magic purifies your colors while tinted glass adds contrast. UHF/VHF antennas. Walnut-toned cabinet.

\$377

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SAVE \$40.95 30-INCH ELECTRIC RANGE

Removable oven door. Lift-up cooktop. Lighted clock panel, backguard control. With liners

\$199

Reg. \$239.90

SAVE \$5.07 3/4 HP VACUUM CLEANER

Durable steel construction. Wrap-around, bumper protects.

\$24.88

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SAVE \$10.07 UPRIGHT VAC

Lightweight and easy to handle. 3 position handle. Touch-toe controls.

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SAVE \$3.07 RUG SHAMPOOER

Deep-cleans your carpeting. Giant dispenser holds 120 oz. of fluid.

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COMPACT ZIG-ZAG SEWING MACHINE

Zig-zags, buttonholes, embroiders, mends and appliques. Base and head included.

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SAVE \$51.95 SIDE-BY-SIDE REFRIGERATOR

16.7 cu. ft. frostless. No more defrosting ever. Freezer holds up to 193 lbs. of food.

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Reg. \$339.95

SAVE \$20.95 15 CU. FT. CHEST FREEZER

Space-saver. Foam insulation. Handy counter balanced lid. Quick freezer. Cold Control.

\$169

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14 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR — 130-LB. FREEZER

Features automatic ice-maker. Dual temperature control.

\$199

APARTMENT SIZE REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

8.3 cu. ft. single-door model has 22-lb. freezer; pushbutton defrost.

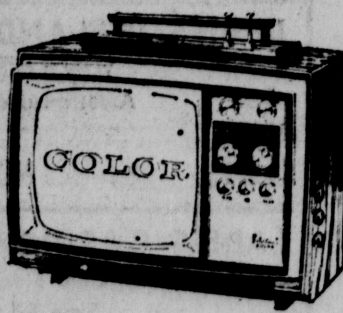
\$129

SAVE \$30.95 15 CU. FT. UPRIGHT-FREEZER

Holds 540 lbs. of food. Compact — only 32 in. wide, handy quick-freeze shelves.

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Reg. \$199.95



SAVE \$41.95 12-IN. DIAGONAL PORTABLE TV

\$188

REG. \$229.95

Color TV for kitchen, den or bedroom. Slide rule UHF, flutter-free. AGC. Walnut tone.



SAVE \$51.95 6 CYCLE AUTOMATIC WASHER

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Special cycles for permanent press. Water-saver control. Use for 6 ozs. to full 18 lb. load. 4 speed combinations.

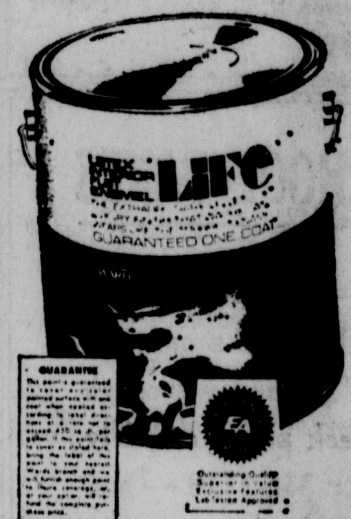


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Easy-on, easy-to-clean interior flat paint. Brush marks and touch-up disappear immediately. Reg. \$4.19 9-in. Roller Kit \$2.19

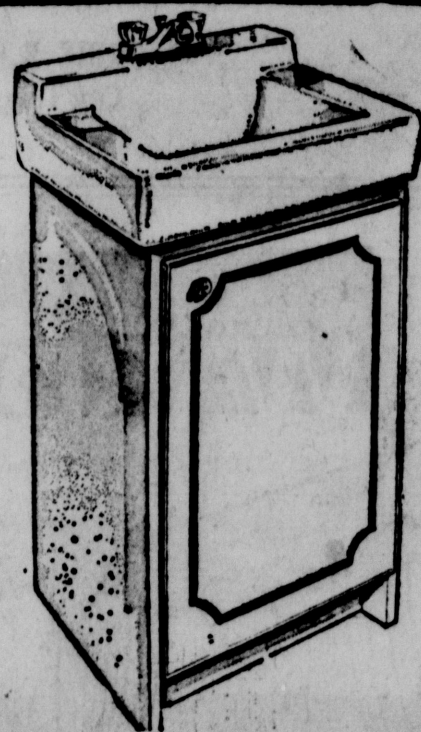


SAVE \$4.50 LATEX ENAMEL

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Provides a rich matte finish you can scrub. Easy to clean. Applies easily.



SAVE \$15.07! COMPACT VANITY WITH LAVATORY

Only 20" wide. Perfect for small bathrooms. In white with classical gold-color trim. Vitreous china bowl. Faucet extra.

\$39.88

REG. \$54.95

*Reg. \$13.95 Two valve Faucet \$11.88

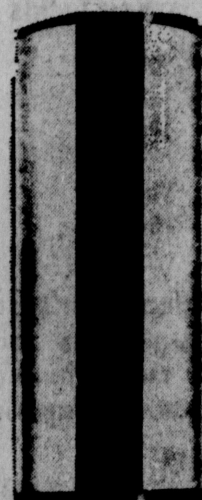


SAVE \$10.07 30-GAL. GAS WATER HEATER

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30.2 GPH. Fully glasslined tank. Design A.G.A. certified.



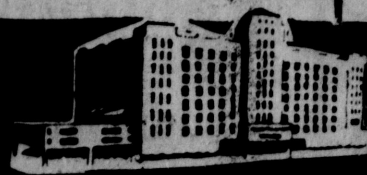
SAVE \$9.07 40-GAL. WATER HEATER

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REG. \$77.95

Hi-temp electric water heater. Safety cut-off. Stainless water inlet tube. *Reg. \$87.95 52-gal \$78.88

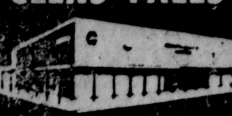
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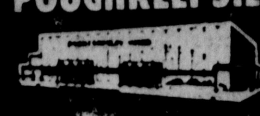
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KINGSTON



Rt. 9W
Boice Lane
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POUGHKEEPSIE



Hudson Plaza
South Road
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SCHENECTADY



W. Main St.
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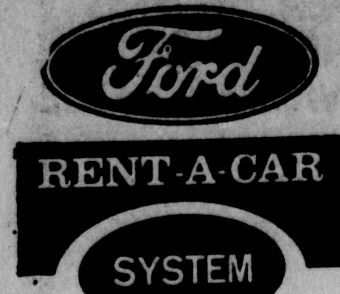
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DELINQUENT SCHOOL TAXES

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8:30 A.M. to 4:00 P.M., Monday through
Friday. If paying by check please call City
Treasurer's Office—Tel.: 338-1710—and
obtain amount of penalty and interest.

ORRIE R. RIEHL
City Treasurer

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WARD**



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SAVE 20%

**Fabrics for Custom Draperies,
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Make the Most of What You Have

Prints and Stripes

\$2.63

Yard
Reg. \$3.50

Coordinating Solids

\$3

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Between your personality and our decorator's professional know-how, what an unforgettable room you can create. Let Wards help you make the most of what you already have with custom draperies, slipcovers, upholstery.

* All Stores Except Glens Falls.



Two Workers Injured In Cement Plant Mishap

KINGSTON Doctor's Ambulance Service, where they underwent emergency treatment. Hospital officials did not list their conditions or the extent of their injuries.

Hudson Cement Company officials confirmed the incident, stating that the two men, both employees of the firm, were burned "on the face and hands" when the shorted cable sent sparks flying.

Prime Rate Cut Further To Six Pct.

NEW YORK (UPI)—Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. today reduced its prime interest rate on big business loans another quarter point to 6 per cent.

Morgan Guaranty was among the commercial banks that Friday cut their prime rates to 6 1/2 per cent from 6 3/4 per cent.

Friday's round was led by First National City Bank of New York. Other prime rate cuts made this year were led by Chase Manhattan Bank and Chemical Bank of New York.

If Morgan Guaranty's move is followed by other banks, it will be the sixth cut since November.

Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (UPI)—The stock market opened higher in brisk trading today.

While the news background remained encouraging, analysts generally believed some kind of technical downward correction was long overdue.

Shortly after the opening, the Dow Jones industrial average was up more than a point, while advances were leading declines, 198 to 115.

In the firmer steels, U.S. Steel gained 1/4 to 33 1/2, while Bethlehem rose 1/4 to 23 1/2. Republic to 30 1/2, and Armco 1/4 to 22 1/2.

General Motors and Ford dipped 1/4 apiece to 79 1/2 and 56 1/2.

Quotations by Hornblower and Weeks, Hemphill, Noyes, members of the New York Stock Exchange, Kingston representatives, Paul Coon and Theodore Peck, 15 Market Street, Poughkeepsie, phone 451-5011.

QUOTATIONS AT

12 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines	27
American Brands (AT)	44 1/2
American Can Co.	40 1/2
American Home Prod.	73
American Hos. Sup.	36
American Motors	74
Amer. Smelt. & Ref. Co.	27
American Tel. & Tel.	58
Anaconda Copper	21
Atlantic Richfield	66 1/2
Avco Corp.	15 1/2
Avon Products	85
Bank. Trust N. Y.	66
Beckman Instruments	28
Bendix Corp.	30
Bethlehem Steel Corp.	24
Boeing Co.	18
Borden Co.	25
Burlington Industries	44
Burroughs Corp.	105
Caldor, Inc.	22
Celanese Corp.	65
Central Hudson G. & E.	25 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	88
Chrysler Corp.	25
Columbia Gas System	36 1/2
Commonwealth Oil Ref.	17 1/2
Com. Satellite	49 1/2
Con. Edison of N. Y.	27 1/2
Continental Oil	29
Continental Can	37
Control Data	61
Disney Productions	160
DuPont de Nemours	181
Eastern Air Lines	17
Eastman Kodak	75
Eltra	31 1/2
Fairchild Camera & Insts.	24
Ford Motors	56
General Aniline & Film	13
General Dynamics	23 1/2
General Electric	95
General Foods	85 1/2
General Instruments Corp.	17
General Motors	79
General Tel. & Elec.	32 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	31 1/2
Hercules, Inc.	44
Holiday Inns	37 1/2
International Bus. Mach.	81 1/2
International Harvester	30
International Nickel	46
International Paper	35 1/2
International Tel. & Tel.	63
Johns Manville	41
Jones & Laughlin Steel	12
Joy Mfg. (JOY)	52 1/2
Kennecott Copper	36 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco	48 1/2
Ling Temco Vought	11 1/2
Litton Industries, Inc.	24 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft	104
Magnavox	39
McDonnell Douglas	24
Marcor	33 1/2
Marine Midland	38
Mobil Oil Co.	82
National Biscuit	49
Nat. Cash Reg.	39 1/2
Niagara Mohawk Power	17 1/2
Occidental Pet.	17 1/2
Pan Amer. World Airlines	14 1/2
J. C. Penney & Co.	58
Penn Central Corp.	6 1/4
Phelps Dodge	39
Phillips Petroleum	30
Polaroid Corp.	86 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	28 1/2
Republic Steel	30 1/2
Revlon Inc.	17 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco	57
Rohr Corp.	17 1/2
Sante Fe Industries	25 1/2
Sears Roebuck & Co.	81
Southern Pacific	38
Sperry Rand Corp.	25 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	68
Studebaker Worthington	54
Syntex Corp.	37
Texaco, Inc.	32
Teledyne Inc.	25
Texas Instruments, Inc.	82 1/2
Union Pacific R. R.	42 1/2
United Aircraft	39
Uniroyal	20
United States Steel	33 1/2
Western Union	43 1/2
Western Electric Corp.	68 1/2
Woolworth, F. W. & Co.	39 1/2
Xerox Corp.	85 1/2

UNLISTED STOCKS

	Bid	Ask
Amer. Express	85	85 1/2
Cogar Corp.	60	64
Rotron	7 1/2	8
Varifab	2 1/2	3 1/4
Davos	3 1/4	3 1/2

Woman Injured In Lake Mohonk Sledding Mishap

LAKE MOHONK
A Wallkill woman was injured Sunday afternoon in a sledding accident that occurred at this resort. Barbara Moore, of RD 3, Wallkill, was taken to Kingston Hospital by Fatum's Ambulance Service. She reportedly suffered back injuries.

Area Events Scheduled

Today

6:45 p.m. — Saugerties Lions Club, Flamingo.

Ulster Kiwanis Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

7:30 p.m. — Town of Esopus Lions Club, directors, Capri 400.

Weight Watchers, Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Avenue.

Woodstock Artists Association sketch class, Tinker Street.

8 p.m. — Kingston Council, 275, Knights of Columbus, K of C Hall, Broadway.

St. Mary's Mothers Club, school hall.

Mid-Hudson Madrigal Singers, St. Gregory Episcopal Church hall, Rt. 212, Woodstock.

Saugerties Bridge Club, Saugerties Savings Bank.

Tuesday, Jan. 19

10 a.m. — Guild Thrift Shop for benefit of Mothers Guild, Webster Street.

Hurley community cancer dressing unit, Hurley Fire Hall.

Weight Watchers, Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Avenue.

12 noon — Kingston Chapter of Hadassah, dessert card party for benefit of Yoush Aliyah, home of Mrs. Arnold Goldschlag, 12 Arnold Drive.

Kingston Lions Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

6:30 p.m. — Saugerties Rotary Club, Sawyerkill, Washington Avenue Extension.

7:00 p.m. — Women's Guild, Trinity Lutheran Church parlors.

Glenn Bridge Club, Arnold's, Rt. 28.

8 p.m. — Ulster County Association, guests of Port Ewen Fire Dept., Town Hall, Port Ewen.

8 p.m. — Queen Ulster Rebekah Lodge, 34, Saugerties Odd Fellows Hall.

Sweet Adelines, barbershop chorus, St. James Methodist Church.

Kingston Post, 150, American Legion, Post Home, O'Reilly Street.

Local 322, Typographical Union, Casablanca Restaurant.

9 p.m. — Kingston Area Alano Group, St. John's Episcopal Church, Albany Avenue.

County Vols Meet Tuesday

PORT EWEN

The regular meeting of Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association will be held Tuesday, 8 p.m. at the Town Hall, Port Ewen as guests of Port Ewen Fire Department.

Secretary Fred Harder said the agenda will include the election of delegates to the State and Hudson Valley Volunteer Firemen's Associations.

One of the best things in life is still a bargain! A good night's sleep. That's what you'll get from the Firm Guard. Deeply quilted to puffy Dura-Lux* cushioning. Heavy-gauge innerspring unit. Plus extra firm edge-to-edge support from the exclusive Dura-Guard foundation. Hurry in!

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Red, Brown, Blue, Small to Ex. Large

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Solids & Stripes — Collar & Collarless
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IF PERFECT \$6.89 NOW **\$2.89**

GIRLS CORDU



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LADIES' SENSATIONS!

Slacks & Gauchos Reg. 5.99 to 6.99 **\$4** Reg. 7.59 to 10.99 **\$6**
Bonded acrylics, doubleknits and other fabrics. Assorted colors, patterns. 5-15, 6-16.

Blouses & Shirts Our Reg. 3.99 to 6.99 **\$3**
Perma-press fabrics. Soft feminine or tailored styles, long sleeves. Many fabrics. 32-38.

Short or Midi Skirts Our Reg. 4.29 - 8.99 **2.88**
Mini, above the knee, midis and gauchos. Endless choice of fabrics. 5-15, 6-16.

Cotton Knit Tops Our Reg. 4.29 - 5.99 **2.88**
Long sleeve, easy care cotton. Assorted solids, stripes. Sizes S, M, L.

Sleepwear Our Reg. 3.99 **2.22** **3.33**
Luxury nylon tricot Gowns and baby dolls with lace and embroidery trims. Many styles, S, M, L.

Sheer Panty Hose Our Reg. 1.69 **1.17**
Run stop at top and toe. Assorted colors, sizes.

MEN'S DEPT. VALUES

Cardigans & Pullovers Reg. 8.99 - 12.99 **\$6 to \$9**
Crews, V-necks, cardigans in regular knits and velours. Terrific values!

Leather & Suede Outerwear **\$30-\$50**
Piled lined Eisenhowers, surcoats and belted styles. Good size selection. Reg. 39.99 - 69.99

BOYS' DEPT. SPECIALS!

Sport Shirts Jr. Boys Reg. 2.59 **1.66** Boys Reg. 2.99 **2.22**
Many styles in polyester and cotton — no iron! Solids, stripes. 4-7, 8-18.

Corduroy Slacks Jr. Boys Reg. 4.99 **2.66** Boys **3.44**
Flare or straight leg. Many no-iron. Sizes 4 to 7, 8 to 18.

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Cardigans, pullons, vestees. Button and smock trim skirts. All in 4-6x, 7-14.

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Gowns and pajamas in solids and prints. Sizes 4 to 14.

SHOE DEPT. CLEARANCE!

Tremendous Savings!

Women's & Teens' Waterproof Boots Our Reg. 6.99 **\$5** Our Reg. 12.99 **\$8**
10" and 14" pullons, 16" pullons or zip boots. Black, brown; 5 to 10. No rain checks.

Women's & Teens' Shoes Formerly to 7.99 **\$2**
Assorted heel heights, trims, colors, styles. Smooths, crinkles, pattinas, suedes.

Men's & Boys' Boots Our Reg. 7.99 **\$6** Our Reg. 12.99 **\$9**
Warmly lined chukkas, flite boots, straps. Leather, suede, etc. Not all sizes in all styles.

Men's Slippers Our Reg. 3.99 - 4.99 **\$2**
Soft or hard soles, crepe soles. Many styles, colors. Not all styles in all colors. Sorry no rainchecks.

Store Away Storage Chest

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Limit 3 per Customer

Our Reg. 1.79 **\$1**

Quality construction, wood grain finish, sturdy plastic carry handles. Size 27½" x 16½" x 13½". All purpose storage.

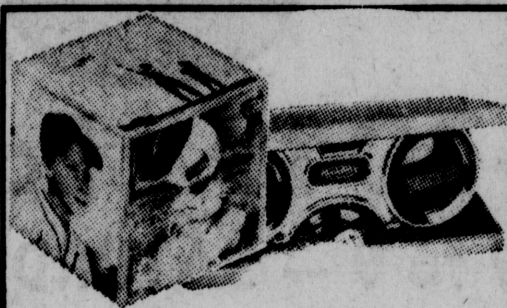
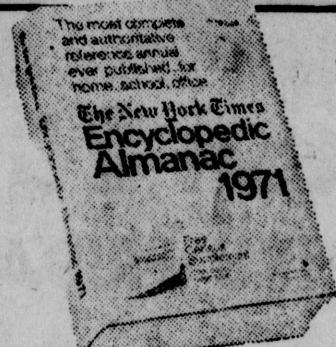


Photo Cube or Folding Binoculars

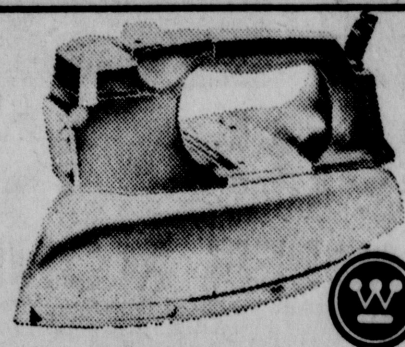
Your Choice **99¢** Each
Cube holds five 3½x3½ pictures. Binoculars fold flat in own case.



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Pub. List 2.95 **1.87**
Most complete reference annual for home, school or office. Free census supplement on request from Publisher.

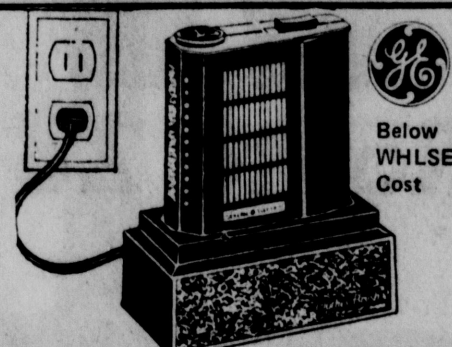
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21 steam vents, perma-press settings. Use plain tap water. Sprinkles on any setting. No rain checks. #HSS18 Only 20 per store.



General Electric Clothes Brush

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Cordless rechargeable grooming aid. Lightweight, removable washable brush. No rain checks. #VV2 Only 20 per store.



Kleenex Boutique Tissues **25¢**

Gillette Foamy Shave Cream 11 oz. 1.19 Size **69¢**

Scope Mouthwash and Gargle 12 oz. 1.19 Size **59¢**

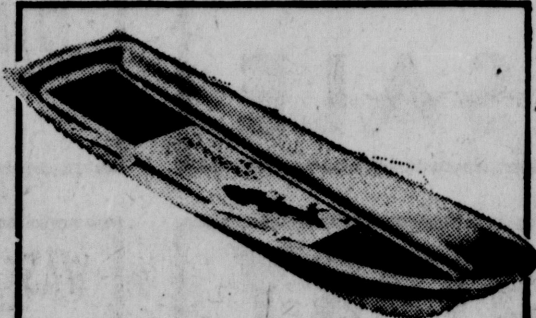
Meds Tampons by Modess Box of 30 1.69 Size **89¢**

All LP Records by these Famous Artists

• Credence Clearwater • Carpenters • Bob Dylan • Jackson Five • Led Zeppelin • Elvis Presley • Santana • Fifth Dimension • Neil Diamond • Sly & Family Stone • Grand Funk • Blood, Sweat & Tears.

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2⁹⁴ 3⁴⁴ 3⁹⁴

For albums containing more than one record, multiply price by number of records.



Thunderbolt Toboggan Sled

Our Reg. 3.29 **2.94**

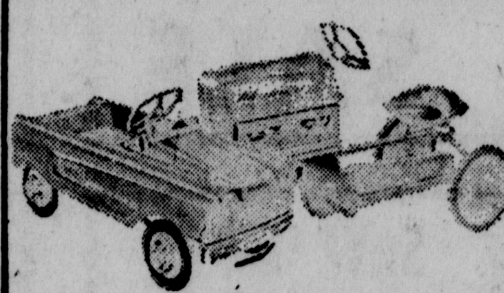
Made of tough polyethylene. 4 ft. long, 17" wide. Large enough for two children.



Walter Kidde Soda King Chargers

Our Reg. 1.19 Box **4 Boxes for 3⁹⁹**

For mixed drinks, ice cream sodas, soft drinks, sparkling burgundy, etc.



Tractor or Sports Car by Murray Ohio

YOUR CHOICE **18.40**

Our Reg. 22.99 - 24.99
Car has pedal drive, tractor has chain drive. Both easy to steer.

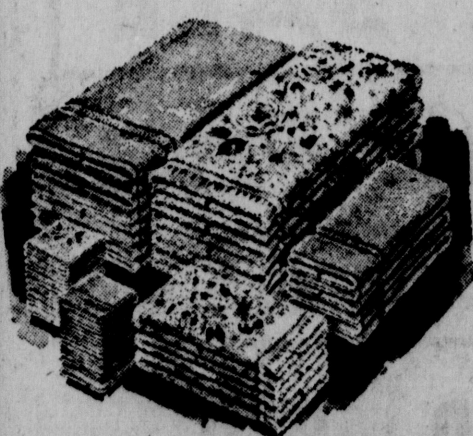


Jumper-Walker by Welsh

Our Reg. 11.99 **7.88**

Sturdy tubular steel frame, removable casters, play tray. So safe for baby! #114

St. Marys Decorator Towel Ensembles



Bath Our Reg. 1.99 ea. **1.47**

Hand Our Reg. 1.19 ea. **87¢**
Wash Our Reg. 49¢ ea. **37¢**

Solid colors and jacquards in exciting new fashion tones to liven up your bathroom! Sheared velour finish.

Tremendous Savings in Our Domestics Dept.

Nylon Wall to Wall Bathroom Carpeting

5'x6' Reg. 10.99 **8.88** 5'x8' Reg. 13.99 **10.88**

Easy to cut, easy to install! Complete with matching lid cover. Popular colors.

Combination Mattress Pad & Cover

Twin Our Reg. 3.99 **2.97** Full Our Reg. 4.99 **3.97**

Contour style for easy bed making. Cotton filled, bleached white.

Fabulous Fabric Values

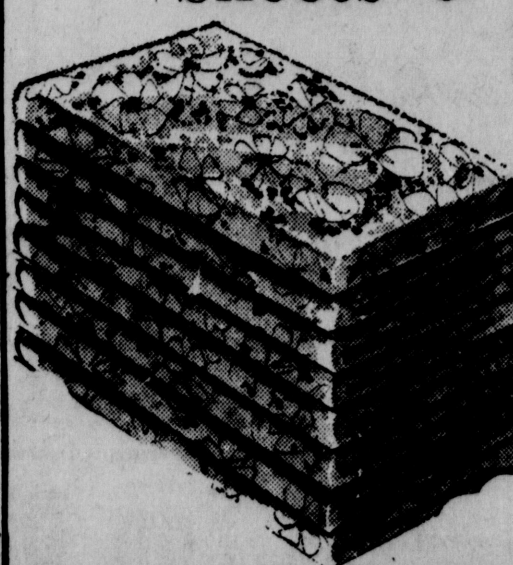
Machine Washable Dover Flannel 65% Avril/35% polyester, solid colors. For pants or pant suits. 45" wide. Our Reg. 1.99 yd. **1.57** yd.

Avondale Mills Ranch Denim Poly/cotton, permanent press. Solids, stripes. Machine wash. 45" wide. Our Reg. 1.99 yd. **1.67** yd.

100% Polyester Double Knits

Attractive jacquards. Lovely colors, machine wash and dry 58/60" wide. Our Reg. 4.99 yd. **3.87** yd.

Famous Makers No-Iron Sheets & Pillowcases



72"x104" Twin Flat or Twin Fitted Our Reg. 3.49 **2.57** ea.

81"x104" Full Flat or Full Fitted Reg. 4.49 **3.57**

42"x36" Pillow Cases 2.79 of 2 **2.27** Pkg.

Cheerful prints on long wearing 130 count muslin 50% Polyester and 50% cotton never need ironing!



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Lease on Life for County Heart Patients

By LYNN MULVANEY

KINGSTON

A new lease on life for Ulster County heart patients is possible now due to new concept in training nursing personnel in coronary care, according to Dr. John A. Olivet, medical director of Benedictine Hospital.

Recognizing the value of a new multimedia instructional system purchased recently by Mid-Hudson Heart Association which coordinates a number of different educational techniques, Benedictine purchased the "hardware" to be used in conjunction with the system in order to provide the physician-

nurse team with the supportive materials and technology that are as modern and as effective as the intensive coronary care concept itself.

The hardware includes motion pictures, sound film strips, audiotapes and texts. Other elements in the teacher-student relationship, such as lectures, demonstrations, discussions, case history presentation, clinical experience and problem solving are included in the training system.

Mid Hudson Heart Association has lauded Dr. Olivet for being so "steeped, dedicated and knowledgeable in the field of coronary care" and for rec-

ognizing the multimedia instructional system for its ability to coordinate a number of different educational techniques, each best for a certain portion of the teaching program but together forming a total and integrated teaching system.

One of the most important benefits of the multimedia instructional system is the opportunity it affords to observe trained coronary care nurses reacting quickly, decisively and calmly in cardiac emergencies.

These behavioral patterns help in overcoming apprehension students feel toward working in a cardiac care unit.

The system utilized in the

program represents a distinct departure from traditional instructional concepts, and, promises to open a new avenue particularly applicable to the communication of specialized knowledge in the medical and health field.

The fundamental purpose of the system is to provide an effective, highly efficient and standardized method for teaching large numbers of nurses the principles and practices of intensive coronary care. On the basis of this instruction, professional nurses should be able to fulfill the duties and responsibilities demanded by the system of intensive coronary care.

The system allows for the training of the hospital's own nurses, increases the efficiency of the training program and permits in-depth training. It also assists in training individual nurses as replacements within functioning coronary care units. By combining the self-instructional aspects of the system with preceptor-type training in the coronary care unit, a single nurse can be trained in a rapid but standardized manner. It also serves as a refresher course where certain clinical practices or procedures are performed only infrequently and it is used as a means of keeping the staff abreast with all new advances.



A Comforting sight on a cold Winter night ... and the price is right!

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Mark 4106 fireplace

Popular conical design will enhance the decor, accent the motif of any home, includes exclusive fold-away grate and pull-out Ash Butler for easy removal of ashes ... Installation is simple.

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WAS \$800.00

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Beautiful Hand Tufted Backs and Arms—French Provincial—2 Piece—Foam Cushions and Gold Tone Finish on Hand Carved Frame—1 Only

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\$400⁰⁰ SALE

WAS \$1299.95

SAVE \$550.00

Thomasville, Mediterranean, 6 pcs., large triple dresser, large mirror, 2 commode nite stands, chest on chest and beautiful queen size bed.

BEDROOM SUITE

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WAS \$1399.95

SAVE \$700.00

8 Piece Mediterranean Large Oval Table, Large China, 2 Arm and 4 Side Chairs, 3 Leaver

DINING ROOM SUITE

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SAVE \$550.00

United, Italian Provincial, triple dresser, mirror chest, 2 nite stands and queen size bed. A beautiful Distressed Fruitwood finish.

BEDROOM SUITE

\$650⁰⁰ SALE

RE-UPHOLSTERY SPECIAL FOR JANUARY ONLY

25% Discount On All Fabrics On Any Reupholstering Order

WAS \$800.00

SAVE \$300.00

2 pc. Crescent Traditional, hand tufted backs, beautiful gold fabric, foam cushions.

SOFA & CHAIR

\$500⁰⁰ SALE

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SAVE \$600.00

Colonial 8 pc. Solid Maple, extra large hutch, extra large table with 4 leaves, 2 arm and 4 side chairs.

DINING ROOM SUITE

\$800⁰⁰ SALE

WAS \$579.95

SAVE \$250.00

2 pc. Colonial, maple wings and knuckles, hand tufted backs, beautiful tweed fabric. 1 Only.

LIVING ROOM SUITE

\$329⁹⁵ SALE

WAS \$800.00

SAVE \$300.00

Pine Colonial China hutch, round table, 2 leaves, 2 captains, and 4 mates chairs, Formica top on table.

DINING ROOM SUITE

\$500⁰⁰ SALE

Every Item In Our 40,000 Square Foot Display Sale Priced

SALE ALSO IN PROGRESS AT OUR NEWLY ENLARGED POUGHKEEPSIE STORE

Remember — "If You Didn't Buy It From Wiedy's You Paid Too Much"

Planned Expansion in Ellenville

By LYNN MULVANEY

ELLENVILLE

A one-year option on a \$75,000, two-acre property in Napanoch has been taken by the Ellenville School Board in anticipation of building a primary school for grades K-3, according to Thomas Hayden, superintendent of Ellenville Central Schools.

Known as the Trowbridge property, the acreage is located along Route 209 and will cost the school district an initial \$1,500 for the option.

Hayden said the consideration of the Trowbridge property is but one step in a comprehensive building program being undertaken by the school board in order to acquire one new elementary school as well as making vital changes to the existing Maple Avenue School site property. It is an effort to closely parallel the needs of school district with the building program, Hayden said.

The need for additional classroom space was pointed out recently when rooms had to be leased in a local church for conducting classes.

Plans for the new construction, possibly on the

Napanoch property call for the building of a primary school building to accommodate 800 students. Thirty-six classrooms are planned in the one-level building which will also contain administrative offices and a cafeteria-auditorium. Food prepared in the kitchen of the Maple Avenue School complex would be transported to Napanoch for serving.

The new building would also necessitate changes in the grades and school population in the various buildings in the school system. For instance, all of the districts children in grades K-3 would be transported to the new building. Consequently a new separate middle school program would be created in Ellenville where grades 4-7 would inhabit the present elementary section. The senior high school students would have the use of the Maple Avenue complex.

Such changes would also necessitate additional areas of construction of such things as a new girls' gymnasium, additional locker rooms for boys and girls, a new library and a new lecture instruction hall.

State regulations and state aid

do not allow adding additional classroom facilities to buildings where you are from grades 1-12 mingle such as at the present site in Ellenville.

Should the proposal be undertaken, the present related school buildings will no longer be used such as the Church Street, Pine Grove and Napanoch sites. Classrooms in the church would also be dispensed with.

New concepts in education procedure would be incorporated in the plans for the new elementary building whose 36 classrooms would be divided into six areas of six classrooms each, all of which would surround an activity center.

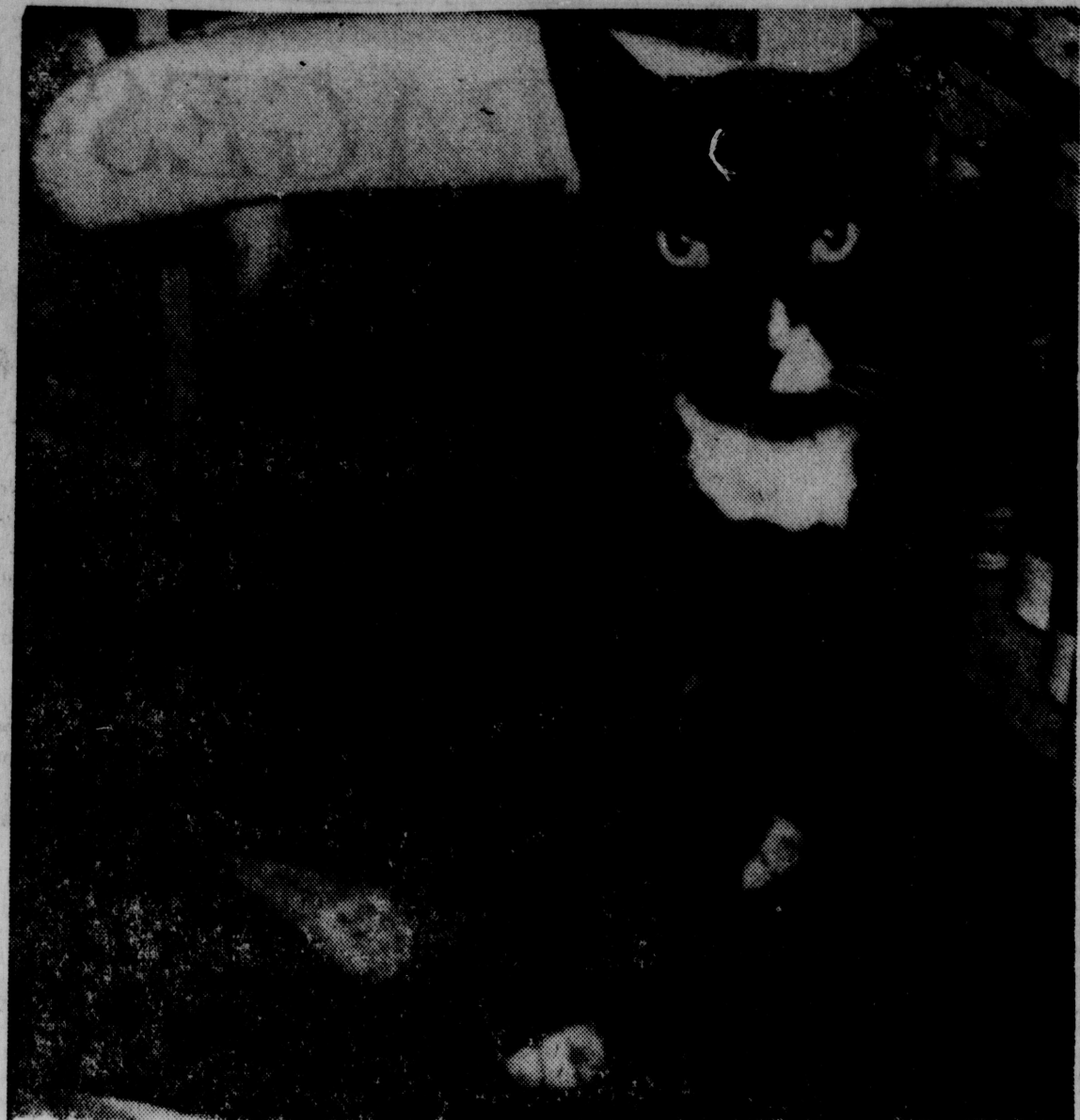
Choosing a location for the new school site was based on a study of major areas of population and children.

Because the area north of Ellenville has the greatest concentration, it was selected as a potential site.

The planned expansion is the first contemplated in the past 17 years, according to Hayden who said that as the school system grew, expansion of the present buildings was exhausted.

In 1954 there were 1,740 students. In 1960, the figure increased to 2,077, then to 2,304 in 1965 and finally it jumped to 2,450, the present enrollment.

A Brookhaven architectural firm, Frederick Allardt has submitted several building proposals to the board, all of which have been examined.



BIRTHDAY GREETINGS—"Mike" Teetsel, a feline-type Methuselah, is accepting congratulatory notes from a host of well-wishers as he prepares to celebrate his 21st birthday later this month. A member of the family and a familiar sight at the Teetsel store at the corner of Washington and Lucas Avenues since birth, Mike qualifies as a near-octogenarian from the perspective of the world of cats. As proof that Mike's claim to longevity is no fluke, a twin brother died four years ago, at the age of 17. Despite his age and stature, Mike still greets longtime friends with a warm purr and occasional meow.

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9 a. m. to 9 p. m.
Saturday to 7 p. m.

At the Rosendale Shopping Center entrance to Rosendale on Route 32

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Zoning Issue in Rhinebeck Still Causing Much Controversy

By TIM SCHUSTER

RHINEBECK

A comprehensive zoning plan was the subject of a public hearing in March, 1970 for the Town of Rhinebeck. And it appears as if it might be March, 1971 before any decisive action will be taken on this controversial issue which has pitted neighbor against neighbor.

Supervisor William Allen has contended all along that he wants to be sure the people have had every opportunity to voice their opinion. And what he hopes will be the final public hearing on a proposed law which has changed form every few months will be held in February.

The latest changes in the law, which was taken from the Planning Board's hands in December and worked over by

the Town Board, containing provisions for being more lenient with mobile home owners.

As it now stands, mobile homes would be allowed in the one-acre, 15,000 square feet, and of the town by cutting the five resort areas of the town, in addition to their former limitation to trailer parks.

A non-specific clause in the law which did not specify what work on a home would require a permit will be outlined with specific home improvements to be named.

And home occupations such as beauty salons and fix-it shops will be allowed in residential areas, with provisions controlling the outside advertising.

The Planning and Town Board will meet tonight for another session, with hopes of determining a date for the final public hearing.

There is little comparison between the original sponsored all of the stricter provisions.

Kingston Savings Bank clears up the interest rate confusion.

There are lots of ways and places to save. So many, in fact, that if you want the highest possible return on your savings, it can get a little confusing, trying to figure out how and where to get it.

We'd like to clear things up a bit.

Kingston Savings Bank has six ways to save. They're all described here. Read and decide which way is best for you. Then, remember this: no other bank pays higher dividends. And, some banks pay less.

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Deposits made by the 10th of any month earn 5% from the first of that month, and from then on from day of deposit.

5% per year, compounded daily, and credited for whatever number of days your money is on deposit, as long as a balance of \$10 remains to the end of the quarter. Our Day of Deposit to Day of Withdrawal Accounts.

On term accounts — 6%, 5.75%, and 5.25% — you can choose to receive your interest at the end of each quarter, or leave the interest in your account to earn interest on that interest.

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Letus-Southard Betrothal Told

Mr. and Mrs. George Letus of 669 Plainfield Street, Kingston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Julianne Mary, to Bruce Joseph Southard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glyn M. Southard of 142 Harding Avenue, Kingston.

Miss Letus was graduated from Kingston High School in 1967 and will be graduated this May from Mount Saint

Mary's College with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Education.

Her fiancée was graduated from Kingston High School in 1966 and received a Bachelor of Arts degree in Chemistry at the State University of New York at Cortland in 1970. He is teaching at Syracuse University and pursuing a graduate degree in Chemistry. A June wedding is planned.



JULIANNE MARY LETUS

Jackson-Collier Wedding Reported To The Freeman

Miss Elizabeth Christine Jackson, daughter of T/Sgt. Ret.) and Mrs. Junior L. Jackson, Fort Walton Beach, Fla., became the bride of Sgt. Bruce Collier, son of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Collier of Kingston, on Saturday, Dec. 19 at the home of T/Sgt. (Ret.) and Mrs. Samuel S. Helfinstine, 321 Shrewsbury Road, Mary Esther, Fla.

The Rev. Tommy Farmer, pastor of Oakland Baptist Church, Florida, officiated at the double ring ceremony. Arrangements of carnations and chrysanthemums were used as decorations, and Mrs. Samuel Helfinstine played organ selections.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a short white satin gown, styled with a high neckline. Dainty buttons and lace trimmed the front of the gown to the waist. The long puffed sleeves were cuffed in lace and the skirt was A-line. An organza petal and pearl profile held the bride's bouffant veil of imported illusion. She carried a bouquet of white carnations and pink roses.

Miss Crista Jackson, Fort Walton Beach, Fla., was maid of honor for her sister. She wore a red velvet dress, fashioned with a high neckline and puffed sleeves, and carried long stemmed red and white chrysanthemums with matching long streamers. Samuel Helfinstine of Mary Esther, Fla., served as best man. Miss Mary Ann Russell presided at the bride's book.

Mrs. Collier is employed at Carp's Department Store, Florida, and her husband is serving with the U.S. Air Force, stationed at Hurlburt Field, Fla.

After a honeymoon in Pensacola, Fla., they will make their home at 194 Glen Place, Fort Walton Beach, Fla.

WOMAN'S PAGES

News . . . Features . . . Food . . . Fashions . . . Home

Counselor Writes On the Problems Of Middle Years

Couples in their middle years should be at the peak of their productive capacities and enjoying life fully. But for many couples too many problems interfere with that enjoyment. They may be disenchanted with their marriage; they may be bewildered at the alienation of their children; some may be overconcerned with the signs of normal aging.

MARRIAGE AND LOVE IN THE MIDDLE YEARS, by James A. Peterson, discusses some of these problems. This new Public Affairs Pamphlet is based on Mr. Peterson's book *Married Love in the Middle Years*. The pamphlet is available for 25 cents from the Public Affairs Committee, a non-profit educational organization, 381 Park Avenue South, New York, N.Y. 10016.

Through the use of case illustrations typical of couples he has counseled, Peterson outlines some of the psychological and physiological changes men and women in their middle years must cope with. "In the process of striving," Peterson has found, "the man too often develops a tunnel vision, which focuses only on work and seriously limits time for his wife and children or for the development of larger interests. If, by middle age, this persistent chase has excluded any real cultivation of intimacy with his mate, he finds little comfort or closeness at home. Instead, the accumulation of neglect has indeed resulted in . . . disenchantment. . . and there is only a habitualized superficiality between him and his wife, as well as a polite but resentful response from his own children, who are all too well aware of his real status."

In his discussion of women's needs, Peterson, executive secretary of the Peterson-Guedel Family Center in Beverly Hills, deals primarily with those who have been full-time homemakers. "The problems of middle age," he points out, "are somewhat different for women who are gainfully employed or who devote their lives to volunteer activities than for those who have stayed at home and focused on their children." He writes about the special problems the latter women face in seeking substitute satisfactions for those they receive from their children.

Peterson stresses the importance of sexual success for both men and women in the middle years. "By middle age," he writes, "the fires have been banked, but the glow and warmth of the fire are even more comforting than the tempestuous flames of the earlier years. The physical union of a man and a woman during this period is equally rewarding, but it is different."

There are alternatives to alienation between husband and wife in their middle years, Peterson shows. One couple whose story he reports on made conscious, successful efforts to achieve a new intimacy between themselves, to plan and do things together, to develop deeper relationships with their children, and to involve themselves in community service.

For working out conflicts between generations, Peterson urges more honest attention to the gap between couples and their children as well as a between middle-aged couples and their elderly parents. "Age," he writes, "is not honored in our society, and many sons and daughters contribute to their (elderly) parents' loss of self-esteem. But if we listen to them we can understand that they really do not ask much. If we share what we can realistically in time and love, life will be richer for us and for them."

If the middle years are used "to cultivate new friends, new mental horizons, new interests," then there is a more solid foundation for the advent of retirement — the next critical time in family life.

"In one sense," Peterson concludes, "we have discovered that the mid-years are, in truth, pivotal for all the rest of life."

MARRIAGE AND LOVE IN THE MIDDLE YEARS is No. 456 in the Public Affairs Pamphlet series, now in its 35th year. The series includes many other helpful titles covering family relations, health and science, social and economic problems, and race relations. All pamphlets sell for 25 cents each; a list is available upon request.



INSTALLATION DINNER—The Auxiliary of A. H. Wicks Fire Company held its installation dinner Thursday evening, Jan. 14, at Salvucci's Restaurant in West Hurley. Principals in attendance included, seated (L-R) Mrs. Edwin Ashdown, secretary; Miss Fanny Brady, president; standing (L-R) Mrs. C. John Bechtold, vice president; Mrs. Clark Myers, treasurer. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

Symposium for Flower Show Exhibitors

The 18th Annual Symposium for Flower Show Judges and Exhibitors will be presented by the Federated Garden Clubs of New York State, Inc. January 26th through 28th at the Hotel Biltmore in New York City.

The morning session on Tuesday, Jan. 26 will feature Louise and James Bush-Brown

talking on Horticulture Writings. Co-authors of the authoritative "America's Garden Book" they bring to their lecture life-long interest and dedication to horticulture writing and working with people through the art and science of growing plants. In the latter part of the morning, Mrs. Howard Kittel will discuss "Man's World 'Color It Clean.'" Mrs. Kittel, second vice president of National Council of State Garden Clubs and chairman of the National Civic Development Committee, brings to her topic many years of experience in the cause of conservation of our environment.

Tuesday's afternoon session will open with a short message from Mrs. William H. Barton of East Lansing, Michigan, president of National Council of State Garden Clubs. Following this, "Creative Space and Form" is the topic

chosen by Mrs. Harry A. Gwinner of Mississippi. Mrs. Gwinner is a Master Judge and Instructor of National Council Flower Show Schools and Symposium. She holds Teacher Certificates in the Ikenobo and Shofu-ryu Schools of Japanese Flower Arrangement. She presents lecture-demonstrations and workshops in basic Modern and Abstract designing as well.

On Wednesday morning, Chrysanthemums and Gladioli will be the subject of the lecture by Rudy J. Favretti, associate professor of Landscape Architecture at the University of Connecticut. Favretti, well known author and lecturer, will instruct in the growing, showing and judging of both designated plant materials.

A short presentation by Mrs. John H. Squires Jr. "Handbook—Our Guide" will start Wednesday afternoon's program. Mrs. Squires of Rockville Centre, New York, is a Life Judge and National Council Symposium Chairman as well as Judges' Council Chairman for the Federation. "Assemblage and Still Life" by Mrs. Harry A. Gwinner will be the concluding lecture for the afternoon. She will illustrate the distinctions of these two types of design.

Thursday morning, Faber Birren will lecture on "New Realms of Color Expression." Birren is internationally recognized for his knowledge of color and its significance in human environments. Author of 24 books on color, he will discuss principles of color harmony including new effects based on human perception.

Mrs. George Dalziel of New Hyde Park is president of the Federated Garden Clubs with Mrs. Edwin A. Duryea of Great River acting as Symposium chairman. Upstate co-chairman is Mrs. William McGowan of Lewiston while Downstate co-chairman is Mrs. Albert W. Butt Jr. of Remsenburg.

Brochures and further information can be obtained from the office of the Federated Garden Clubs of New York State, Inc., 60 East 42nd Street, Room 963, New York City 10017.

Masquerade Ball

The Kingston Sport Club will hold its annual masquerade ball Saturday, Feb. 13 at the clubhouse, Oehler's Mountain Lodge, Morgan Hill Road. The ball is scheduled for 9 p.m. and the public is invited. Costumes are optional but awards will be presented to those who attend in costume. Music will be provided by Inge and the Continentals. Table reservations may be made by contacting Kenneth Pratt of Kingston.

BA Degree

Mrs. Carroll Nicklas O'Donnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nicklas of Rd 7, Kingston, has completed the requirements for the Bachelor of Arts degree, with a concentration in Speech Correction from Elmira College. She expects to receive her diploma on June 6. Mrs. O'Donnell resides with her husband, Brian at 371 West Clinton Street, Elmira. She is a graduate of Rondout Valley Central High School.

Feminine Dresses

"Length is irrelevant," says designer Leo Narducci. "It's the mood that counts." Narducci's mood means the return in spring '71 of the girls in clingy, soft and feminine dresses, stopping just at the top of the ankle. Print and fabrics were outstanding in bias cut, full blown sleeves and exaggerated-yoked shirt dresses.

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Sharon

LETTER OF THOUGHT

I frequently send my son in service a box of "goodies." Last time the box wasn't quite full, so I had an idea: I called the neighbors (who had known him since childhood), and they all chipped in with a small item—gum, candy, etc.—with a gay or humorous note on each. He sure enjoyed this extra bonus from old friends, so I thought perhaps someone else might try it.

Mrs. V. V. E.

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Naturally there is no obligation to buy additional portraits. However, additional portraits in many sizes and styles are available at our reasonably low prices to fit your family needs.

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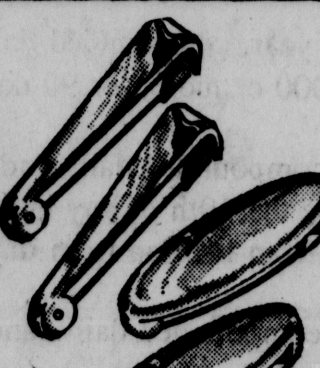
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Will Open Winter Music Series

The Monteux Chamber Players will open the Hudson Valley Philharmonic Society's Winter Chamber Music Series in Kingston on Saturday, Jan. 23 at 8:30 p.m. The program will be Baroque Concerti. Edward Simons will conduct and Donald Pearson, Professor of Music and College organist at Vassar, will be the featured soloist. The performance will take place at Holy Cross Church, Pine Grove Avenue, Kingston.

The Monteux Chamber Players, the largest of the Hudson Valley Philharmonic Chamber music groups, were formed three years ago as a cooperative endeavor by the musicians themselves. The musicians agreed to sponsor themselves as an organiza-

tion and decide upon their own programs.

With Claude Monteux as conductor and flutist, this ensemble of the region's most highly qualified string players began to perform its varied program in a college concert series in 1968. Although one of the basic ideas of the Chamber Players is to provide musicians in the group with the opportunity to play as soloists, their presentations have also included colorful guest soloists.

Emily Frankel, for example, danced to Vivaldi's "Four Seasons." "Zoot" Sims, internationally recognized jazz saxophonist, performed Ed Sauter's "Focus" suite for Tenor Sax and String Orchestra. At other times, Luis Garcia-Renart appeared with

the Players both as guitarist and as cellist. He has played the guitar since he was seven, and studied the cello under Pablo Casals.

The Monteux Chamber Players have also accompanied masses, such as that at Marist College in December, 1968, which they performed with the Mid Hudson Madrigal Singers and the Marist College Choir.

Besides alternating soloists within the group, the Chamber Players have also changed conductors from time to time. During the 1969-1970 season, Luis Garcia-Renart, Assistant Conductor of the Philharmonic, took the baton several times, and during this season, Edward Simons, Associate Conductor and Concert Master of the Philharmonic, will

conduct many of the Monteux Chamber Players' concerts.

The Monteux Chamber Players are an important aspect of the Philharmonic's Cooperative Music Program with the colleges of the region. They performed Stravinsky's "Dunbarton Oaks" and Bach's Fifth Brandenburg Concerto at Bard College in December. They will be playing "The Ode to St. Cecilia" at Bennett College in March. The Players will also accompany Lee Pritchard's Chamber Choral at the State University at New Paltz. And in April, the Monteux Chamber Players will perform Mozart's "Missa Brevis" at Ulster County Community College, and the Bach "Magnificat" at Orange County Community College.

Distaff Digest

Election of Officers

Election and installation of officers for the coming year will take place Wednesday, Jan. 20, when the Rhinebeck Church Women United hold their annual meeting at Good Shepherd Church hall at 1:30 p.m. The annual report will be given also. Members of all area churches are invited to attend.

Columbiettes

Mrs. Edward Ahl, fraternal chairman of Columbiettes of Kingston Council No. 275, Knights of Columbus, spoke on the New York State Transcription Program for the Blind at the January meeting. Committee reports were given by Mrs. Frank Tiano, Catholic Action; Mrs. Thomas Chase, cheer and games; Mrs. William Sill, penny social; and Mrs. Ahl, the Christmas party at Governor Clinton Hotel.

Several communications were read including a thank you from Children's Rehabilitation Center, Webster Street, for a check donated by the local Columbiettes.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. John J. O'Reilly, chaplain, addressed the members, and Joseph Bruno, co-ordinator of Columbiettes, congratulated members for their many projects.

Mary Bruno, president, presided at the business meeting.

Tillson PT-O

Tillson PT-O has announced that school pictures will be taken on Wednesday, Jan. 20. Pre-school children who are able to sit up will be taken also on Wednesday from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.

Dance Planned

The Wallkill Fire Department will hold a round and square dance at Wallkill Firehouse on Saturday, Jan. 23.

Music will be provided from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. by the Kentucky Moonshiners.

Penny Social

The Booster Club will sponsor a penny social Saturday, Jan. 23 at 7 p.m. at Napanoch firehouse.

Free refreshments will be served after award presentations. The public is invited. Proceeds will benefit St. Mark's Church in Napanoch.

Dinner Meeting

Ulster County Legal Secretaries Association will hold its dinner meeting Wednesday, Jan. 20, at Stockade Restaurant, John Street, Kingston. Club steak will be served.

All members are urged to attend as this will be the only meeting before the board of governor's meeting which is scheduled for Saturday, Jan. 30. Reservation deadline is Jan. 22.

Members are asked to bring gifts and lists of merchants who donated items to the meeting.

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MONTEUX CHAMBER PLAYERS

A Kitchen 'Winter Wardrobe'

January is traditionally the month for great bargains. It's the month that seems to give our dollars more "go" power. If you're getting ready to brave the cold and the crowds in order to pick up something to brighten your winter wardrobe, remember that your kitchen has a wardrobe of its own.

Today's woman has discovered the joys of having a versatile, personal wardrobe with mix-and-match separates for a variety of needs. She has also discovered the rewards of stocking her shelves with an array of paper, foil

and plastic wraps and bags—the backbone of her "kitchen wardrobe." She knows that they can be depended on to cover an entire "kitchen range" of needs.

Foils are excellent for cooking in the oven or the outdoor barbecue. Clear, see-through plastics top the list for storing and freezing and account for over fifty per cent of America's kitchen wrap wardrobe.

Homemakers find new uses for versatile plastic wraps and bags every day. When flouring chicken, for instance

—shake it up in a large plastic bag so that you can see that every piece is coated evenly. Then save the remaining flour right in the plastic bag for next time. And always roll cracker crumbs in a plastic bag—no clean-up problem.

A foolproof, instant way to prepare chocolate for recipes is to put the number of squares called for in a sandwich size plastic bag and give it a few sound smacks with a hammer. Remove from bag and your chocolate is all ready for melting.



ARTS AND CRAFTS—Despite inclement weather on Thursday, Jan. 14, the Women's Club of YWCA enjoyed a program on Arts and Crafts which was presented by various members of the group. The "Fun of Tole Stenciling" was explained and various techniques of textile designing including Batik were also displayed. Pictured here are (L-R) Mrs. Deweese DeWitt, holding an antique tole tray which had been decorated by Mrs. John B. Sterley, and Mrs. Harold Davis, another club member. After the program, a corsage and gift were presented to Miss Frances Maxwell who recently resigned as executive director of YWCA. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Look Here Homemaker

BUYING CLOTHES FOR WINTER SPORTS

Whether you're a sleigh rider, an ice skater, or a snowmobiler, says Phyllis W. Barlow, Extension Home Economist, proper clothing is essential for enjoying outdoor winter fun. Keep this in mind when you survey the wide assortment of winter sports attire available in the stores.

Before spending a considerable amount of money on a winter outfit, ask yourself if it is functional as well as fashionable. Winter sports clothing should keep you warm, dry, and comfortable, and at the same time be attractive.

It is better to wear several layers of lightweight clothing than to wear one or two heavy ones. Layers also allow removal of pieces as your activity increases, and help regulate body heat.

Good quality thermal underwear will create a layer of trapped body air between your

skin and the underwear and between the underwear and the next layer of clothing.

Blends of wool and cotton are good for long outdoor periods in winter temperatures. Read the labels on merchandise to determine the fiber content of the garment. Consider the intended use and protection you need for the garment you purchase for winter sports.

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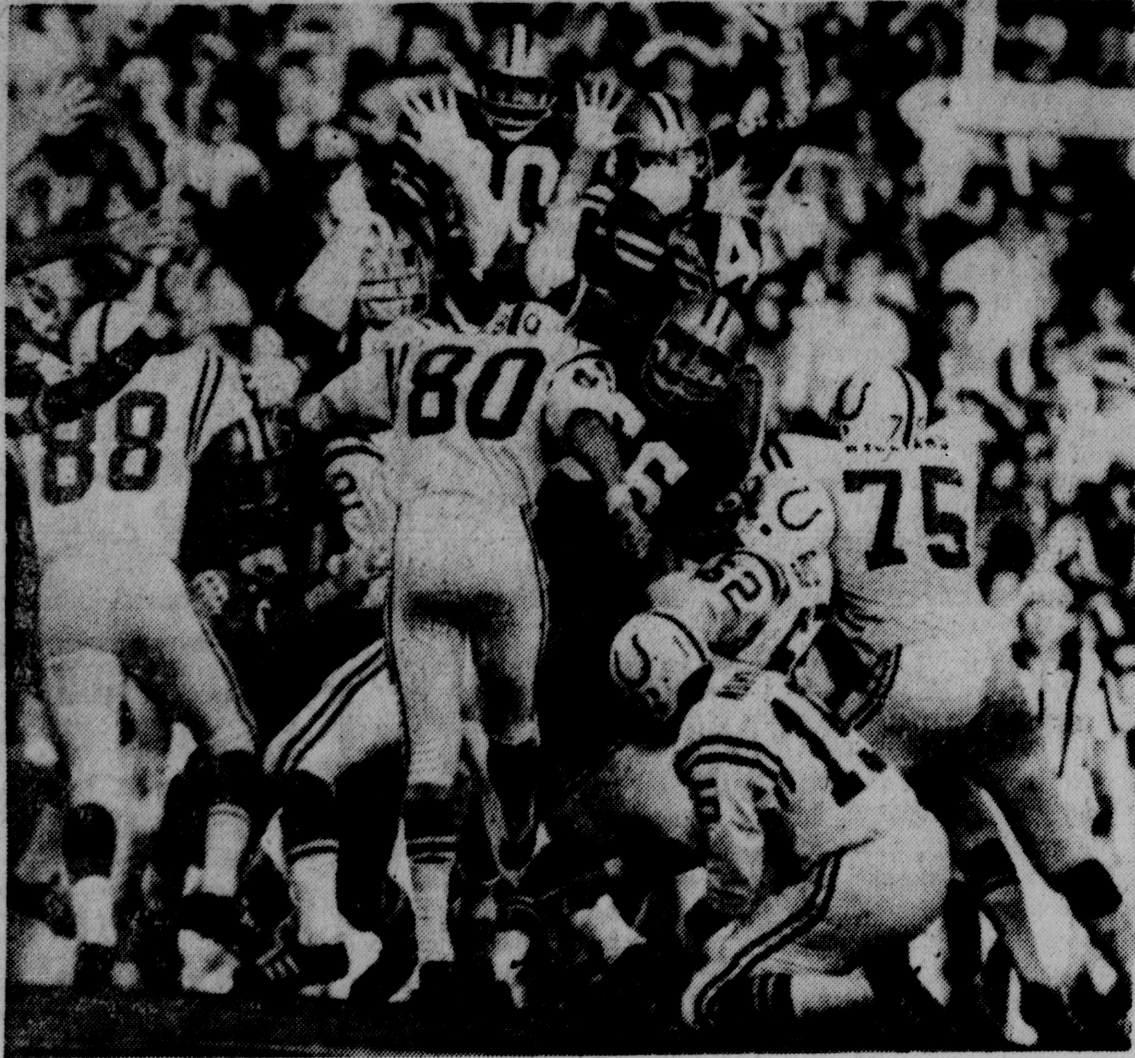
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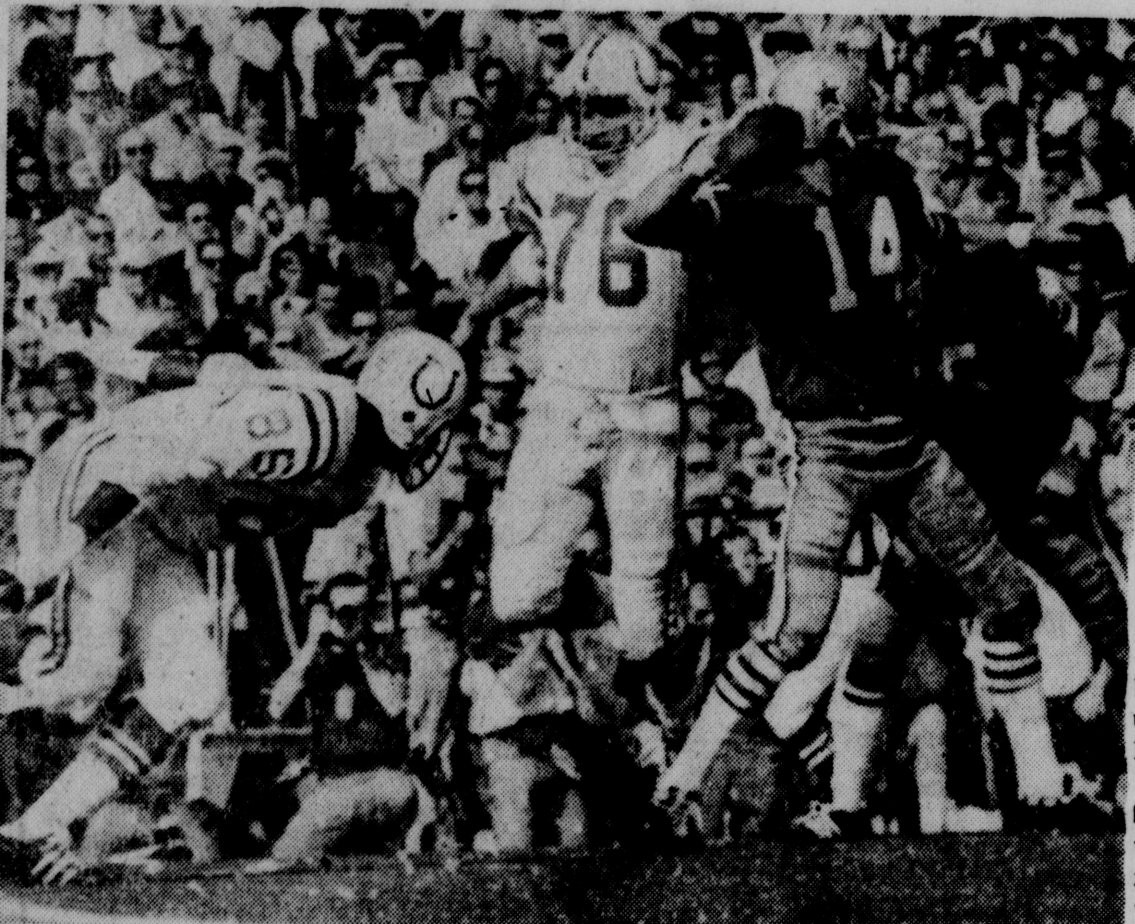
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Colts Defeat Dallas—But It Wasn't Super



ON THE MONEY — Baltimore's kicker Jim O'Brien (80) lets fly with his educated toe in the closing seconds of the Super Bowl to make a 32-yard field goal to win the world championship for the Colts. (UPI TELEPHOTO).



DOWNFIELD GLANCE — Dallas' Craig Morton (14) looks for a receiver as Baltimore's Roy Hilton (85) and Fred Miller (76) move in for the stop. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Low Paces Bucks Over Celtic Five

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Lew, Lew, Lew . . . it's the Milwaukee lullaby.

And it's putting everyone to sleep.

The Milwaukee Bucks, led by irreplaceable Lew Alcindor's 44 points, whipped the Boston Celtics 120-113 Sunday night for their ninth straight National Basketball Association victory.

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MIAMI (AP) — For almost 50 minutes the most elusive of Super Bowl titles ticked off anxious fingertips and slipped through desperate hands—before finally settling in the vise-like embrace of Mean Mike Curtis and the relentless Baltimore Colts.

Curtis' interception, fifth of six pass thefts in a gut-grabbing struggle replete with errors, set up a 32-yard field goal by rookie Jim O'Brien with five seconds to play Sunday that gave the Colts instant absolution in the form of a 16-13 comeback victory over the Dallas Cowboys.

"I grabbed that ball so hard I almost squeezed the air out of it," said the hard-rock middle linebacker, who picked off a deflected pass with 69 seconds remaining and a record viewing audience anticipating a sudden death windup to Super Bowl V.

"I didn't even think about running with it right away," Curtis said. "I felt maybe I should just fall on the ground so I wouldn't fumble it away."

He had just cause for concern. Fumbles had given Dallas 10 points and cost the Colts seven more.

Despite his inclination, Curtis rambled 13 yards to the Dallas 28. After two running plays said, "I started jumping up and down and yelling, just like the

—rookie, flaky, et cetera," said O'Brien, clutching the game ball in the Colts' happy dressing quarters.

Late Sunday, all the things they called O'Brien were nice things.

O'Brien was drafted No. 3 by Baltimore as a wide receiver after averaging 22 yards a catch in college. He soon became somewhat of a specialist for the Colts, beating out veteran Lou Michaels for the placekicking job.

"They call me a lot of things,"

day to crush the hopes of the Dallas Cowboys 16-13 in Super Bowl V.

"Coach Johnny Sandusky calls me Lassie because of my hair," admitted O'Brien. "And Billy Ray, that tough old pro, said he'd cut it if we won."

Since it was the third-round draftee from the University of Cincinnati who won the game, he hoped to "ask for amnesty" from retiring defensive tackle Smith.

The 22-year-old Cincinnati Kid pumped a pressurized field goal through the Orange Bowl goalposts with five seconds left Sunday.

MIAMI (UPI)—"We just made too many mistakes," moaned Dallas quarterback Craig Morton.

"We beat ourselves—the fumble and two interceptions killed us," agreed Dallas Coach Tom Landry.

The interception by Rich Volk for Baltimore's tying touchdown in the fourth quarter and the interception by Mike Curtis, setting up a Jim O'Brien field goal giving the Colts their 16-13 Super Bowl win, were the difference and Landry pointed to still another Dallas mistake as the game breaker. Running back Duane Thomas fumbled the ball on the one yard line early in the third quarter and it was recovered by Jim Duncan for the Colts.

"Thomas' fumble undoubtedly was the big play of the game," Landry said. "If he scores its 20-6 and they have a lot of catching to do."

Curtis' interception came on a pass from Morton to running back Dan Reeves that brushed Reeves' hands and landed in the arms of Baltimore's burly linebacker. Earlier, Baltimore's John Mackey scored on a 75-yard touchdown pass that bounced off the fingertips of the Cowboys' Mel Renfro.

"What hurt most was giving up 10 points on two tipped plays," said Reeves, a player coach. "This was the biggest game we ever played. I just wish we could have won it."

Another costly Dallas mistake came when Renfro allowed a short O'Brien field goal to roll dead on the one-yard line, sinking Dallas deep in its own territory.

"I can't second guess myself. I thought the momentum would take it into the end zone," Renfro said. "On second thought, I guess I should have picked it up."

Landry, who has been calling nearly all the Cowboys' plays from the sidelines for the last two months, said Morton called the pass that backfired into Curtis' interception. He said time was quickly expiring and,

MIAMI (UPI)—Earl Morrall has had a lot of ups and downs in football over the last two decades—but his two biggest moments have come holding the ball for field goals in January.

The two incidents came 15 years apart and both times less than 10 seconds were left.

On New Year's Day in 1956, Morrall held the ball for Dave Kaiser's field goal attempt for Michigan State against UCLA in the Rose Bowl with the score tied 14-14. Kaiser made it to win the Rose Bowl 17-14 and only seven seconds were left on the clock with the ball sailed through the uprights.

On Sunday, Morrall held the ball for rookie Jim O'Brien with the Super Bowl tied 13-13. O'Brien made it to give Baltimore a 16-13 victory over Dallas and only five seconds were left on the clock when the ball went through.

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Plebes Gig UCCC, 86 to 71

WEST POINT triumph for the Plebes in a blaring 55 per cent more than and the issue was all but set. UCCC, 86 to 71.

Ulster County Community College came up with one of its better shooting nights but the Senators had the misfortune of playing what Army basketball coach Bob Knight calls the "best freshman team" at the Point in years.

The result was an 86-71 triumph for the Plebes in a blaring 55 per cent more than and the issue was all but set.

UCCC was in the best shape physically for the game. George Civile, still suffering from a cold that forced him to miss the win against New Paltz last week, was pressed into service when Gary McDonald fouled out and responded with nine points.

Another Senator, Rod Wilkinson, hadn't practiced all week, but he too played to relieve the six other healthy Ulster players.

Jim Ward was the top point man for the Point with 22. Big Ned Bumgarner added 17.

Glenn Berry hit 19 markers for the Senators and was by far the best Ulster player on the floor, but as Perry said later, "the poor guy can't do it all."



THE PAYOFF — Tom Shaw, Milwaukie, Ore., gets kiss from wife, Joy, after his victory in the 30th annual Bing Crosby Pro-Am Golf Tournament on the Pebble Beach course. Shaw came in with a 72-hole total of 278 — two strokes ahead of Arnold Palmer. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Tyler Cops Ski Title

ST. MORITZ, Switzerland (UPI)—American Tyler Palmer started late in the World Cup Special Slalom of the 41st Lauerhorn Alpine ski races but he finished fast.

The 20-year-old skier from Kearsarge, N.H. had starting number 25 but he surprised the favorites when he danced and darted through the 61 gates of the second run, clocking the best time of 39.63 seconds for an over-all 88.27 seconds.

Palmer was trailing France's Patrick Russell, after the first heat. But Russell, almost a second ahead on the first run, missed the last gate on the second run and was disqualified.

Russell retained his World Cup lead, however, with 80 points. Teammate Henri Duvillings is second with 74 and World Champion Jean-Noel Augert of France is third with 71.

Harold Rofner of Austria finished second in this race with 89.01 seconds and Italy's Gustavo Thoeni was third with 89.27 seconds. Thoeni, 22nd in the downhill on Saturday, took the Lauerhorn trophy as the leader of the combined standings.

Noting his late start, Palmer said, "My time shows that the course was still in excellent condition. I had to use my head and not my skis only on the second run." His trousers were almost torn in pieces because he hit the gate poles.

The second course was set by American coach Hans-Peter Rohr and Palmer gave him credit for his upset victory.

"Rohr really set a course the way I like it. It was really fast and I went all out. I'm very happy I didn't miss a gate," he said.

The second course was much faster because the gates were set on a vertical line which did not require too much technique but top speed.

Palmer was not the only American who took advantage of Rohr's course setting. Hank Kashiwa of Old Forge, N.Y. finished seventh with a 90.22 clocking and Rick Chaffee of Rutland, Vt., finished eighth at 90.49.

Palmer's best previous finish on the circuit was fourth in the Berchtesgaden, West Germany special slalom. "But there were a lot of discussions about me missing a gate and I really didn't like it. But now I've showed them my performance was no fluke."

The top three finishers in Saturday's downhill, the Swiss trio of Walter Tresch, Bernhard Russi and Andreas Sprecher, all dropped out Sunday because of spills or missed gates.

Austrian star Karl Schranz suffered a twisted right ankle when he hit a stone and somersaulted twice while warming up. He had to withdraw and probably has lost his chance of winning the World Cup for the third year in a row.

Meanwhile, at Stowe, Vt., Karen Budge of Jackson, Wyo., and Perry Thompson of Mammoth Lakes, Calif. shook off zero degree temperatures Sunday to win the slalom in the Starr Trophy Race.

Miss Budge, a blonde member of the U.S. Ski Team recovering from a leg injury, edged Caroline Oughton of Calgary, Ala., 81.28-81.42. Miss Budge left the U.S. team to recover from the injury and the race was her first slalom of the year.

Thompson, a 19-year-old newcomer, was another surprise winner in the 45-gate slalom. His last big win came last year in the Vail Cup.

In a strong field of 55 women and 82 men, neither winner had much of a margin. In fact, less than a second separated the first six women.

Rod Taylor of West Hartford, Conn., who finished fifth in the slalom and second in the downhill, won the men's combined.

Arnie's Army Failed To Deter Sunny Shaw

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) three-putted for a bogey four John Durkin of Scott Air Force Base, Ill.

"You can hear those Arnold at No. 5," Palmer yells all over the course," said Toni Shaw, who pretty much my way until overcame the din of Arnie's then," Palmer said later, and Army and won the \$135,000 Bing Crosby National Pro-Am golf tournament.

Shaw's victory Sunday ended a year-long slump and left Palmer, the game's biggest name, still looking for his first tournament victory since 1969, with a 67. Tom Weiskopf, the 28-year-old blond from Oregon finished with a two-under-par 70 on the 6,777-yard, par-72 Pebble Beach course, and a 72-hole total of 278. Palmer shot a 71 for 280.

Shaw began the final round with a one-stroke edge on Palmer, and as he stood on the second fairway he heard that he was one stroke behind. Palmer holed a chip shot from 40 feet for an eagle three at the second green and momentarily took the lead.

"You can't help but know what Arnie's doing. You can hear those Arnold Palmer yells all over the course," Shaw said later. "I knew he had an eagle. I just tried to blank it out of my mind."

"I almost got an eagle there, too. But I got three straight birdies. I'll take three birdies for one eagle any day."

Shaw reached the No. 2 green with his second shot and left his 20-foot putt for an eagle about five inches short.

He had birds at the third and fourth holes, also, and took the lead for keeps when Palmer

Leaders in Crosby Golf

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (UPI)—Final scores and money winners in the \$135,000 Bing Crosby National Pro-Am golf tournament:

Tom Shaw \$27,000	68-71-69-70-278	Kerrit Zarley \$939	78-73-70-70-291
Arnold Palmer \$15,400	72-69-69-71-281	Ric Massengale \$939	70-77-71-73-281
Bob Murphy \$9,570	71-69-73-69-282	Charles Coody \$939	72-74-72-73-281
Howe Johnson \$5,582	59-70-71-74-284	Joe Carr \$939	74-70-71-76-281
Jerry Heard \$5,582	72-74-71-67-284	Chuck Courtney \$770	76-67-75-74-282
Tom Weiskopf \$5,582	71-68-72-284	Bob Payne \$770	74-73-75-70-282
Bobby Nichols \$4,320	68-72-71-74-285	Dick Lotz \$770	73-73-76-70-282
Dave Eisenhower \$3,667	72-71-71-72-286	Jack Nicklaus \$770	72-75-68-76-282
John Miller \$3,667	73-74-72-67-286		
Miller Barber \$3,667	74-69-71-72-286		
George Archer \$2,835	74-68-68-73-287		
Fay Floyd \$2,835	73-75-66-73-287		
Lou Graham \$2,835	72-74-69-72-287		
Bob Lunn \$2,835	74-73-67-74-288		
Bob E. Smith \$2,363	76-70-68-74-288		
Lee Elder \$1,890	73-71-71-74-288		
Don January \$1,890	72-74-69-73-288		
Fred Marti \$1,890	72-75-70-288		
Larry Hinson \$1,890	73-77-73-68-288		
Al Neuhart \$1,890	75-72-71-71-288		
Paul Harney \$1,219	71-68-78-73-290		
George Boutell \$1,219	73-71-74-72-290		
Don Massengale \$1,219	73-75-70-72-290		
Bruce Crampton \$1,219	72-72-74-72-290		
Jack Burke Jr. \$939	73-73-73-71-291		
Billy Casper \$1,219	72-78-69-71-290		
Bruce Devlin \$1,219	75-74-71-70-290		
Dave Stockton \$939	75-73-72-72-291		
	73-75-72-71-291		

Rights Bought

NEW YORK (UPI)—Jarvis Astaire, president of View Sport Ltd. of London, Wednesday became the first purchaser of foreign closed-circuit television rights for the world's heavyweight championship fight between Joe Frazier and Cassius Clay March 8 in Madison Square Garden.

Please, No Tears For Al McGuire And His Warriors

By KEN RAPPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer

Shed no tears for Al McGuire. Things are looking better at Marquette.

"Fortunately, we're starting to jell," says the Warriors' dashing basketball coach.

Oh, yeah? What do you do for an encore after 25 straight victories?

As if Marquette's opponents don't have enough trouble now, the Warriors' modest miracle-man claims they're finally looking like a good team should.

You'd get no argument from New Mexico State, which lost 65-53 Saturday to the second-ranked Warriors.

"I never dreamed we'd be ranked as high as we are this year," said McGuire, pointing out that he lost four of his top six men from last year's NIT champions.

"But the ranking has given my team a feeling of pride. I keep on top of my boys and we make other teams believe we're tough. We just do our thing."

It's been something, all right — a dream of a season with Dean Meminger an imposing figure in Marquette's dazzling 13-0 start.

Not only is Dean "The Dream" waking up the offense, but a McGuire-coached team for the first time features a big man. He's 6-foot-11 sophomore Jim Chones, who really had to be something to crack McGuire's lineup.

"I'm just learning how to play the big man," says McGuire, whose previous teams featured gutty defense and precision ball-handling without a hovering giant. "I said I wouldn't change my style until Chones showed me. Well, he showed me."

Marquette was one of the lucky ones among Top Twenty teams Saturday, as a basketful of others hit the check.

LaSalle beat fifth-ranked Western Kentucky 91-76; No. 18 Tennessee topped 10th-ranked Kentucky 75-71; Michigan whipped No. 11 Indiana 92-81; Temple handed unbeaten, 14th-ranked Fordham its first loss in 13 games, 67-66; No. 15 North Carolina fell to Wake Forest 96-77; Bradley stunned No. 16 Louisville 78-74 and Tulsa upset No. 19 Memphis State 90-85.

Saturday's victory was a McGuire classic. Marquette slammed out a 42-26 halftime lead and held on despite some rocking from the Aggies' camp. Meminger led Marquette's well-distributed scoring with 16, Chones had 15 and rugged forward Gary Brell had 14.

Ken Durrett's 45 points helped victory and Memphis State's LaSalle stun powerful Western Kentucky, which lost only its second game of the year; Henry Wilmore's 35 points led Michigan over Indiana; Temple slapped a lid on Fordham's racehorse offense with a tough zone and Charlie Davis fired in 35 points in Wake Forest's upset of North Carolina. Bradley's

College Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS	Midwest
East	Marquette 65, N. Mex. St. 53
Temple 67, Fordham 66	Illinois 69, Michigan St. 67
W. New Eng. 100, Cheyney St. 90	Michigan 92, Indiana 81
New Hampshire 86, Maine 67	Bradley 78, Louisville 74
LaSalle 91, West Kentucky 76	Purdue 97, Minnesota 92, OT
Villanova 82, Niagara 79, 2 ots	Ohio St. 83, Wisconsin 69
Army 69, Dartmouth 57	Cent. Mich. 93, Ball St. 65
St. John's 100, W. Virginia 82	Ashland 58, Fredonia St. 35
Connecticut 107, Vermont 82	W. Mich. 87, Kent St. 78
Coast Guard 66, Norwich 48	Detroit 78, Xavier, Ohio 76
Holy Cross 73, Boston Col. 71	Wooster 69, Walsh 54
Springfield 85, Colgate 81	Bowling Gr. 78, Miami, Ohio 68
Penn 91, Manhattan 68	Ill. Wesleyan 102, Carthage 90
Brandeis 82, Tufts 76	Eau Claire 78, St. Cloud St. 56
South	St. Thomas 89, St. Mary's 68
Citadel 66, VMI 64, OT	So. Dak. St. 79, So. Dak. 77
Wake Forest 96, No. Caro. 84	Kansas 101, Okla. City 77
Tennessee 75, Kentucky 71	Tulsa 90, Memphis St. 85
Florida St. 122, Samford 79	Ohio U. 2, Toledo 53
W. Caro. 106, Appalachina St. 70	Wittenberg 75, Hiram 63
Richmond 74, Va. Tech 73, 2 ots	Capital 91, Ohio Northern 75
Virginia 89, Georgia Tech 84	Kentucky St. Central St. 2
Harvard 89, Navy 72	Nebraska 84, Iowa St. 62
No. Caro. A&T 85, Winston-Salem 83	Southwest
W.Va. Tech 73, Bluefield 65	Rice 85, Arkansas 82
Marshall 87, Morris Hovey 75	Baylor 77, Texas 70
E. Tenn. 70, E. Ky. 64	N. Mex. 65, Tex.-El Paso 53
St. Joseph's 85, Davidson 84	How. Payne 93, E. Tex. St. 81
Tuskegee Institute 101, Knoxville College 67	Sam Houston 104, Tex. A&I 75
Ga. South. 80, Oral Roberts 76	Far West
Elon 94, High Point 67	USC 71, Stanford 51
Grambling 86, A&M 74	UCLA 94, California 76
Houston 74, Centenary 68	Utah 80, Colorado St. 78
East Carolina 68, Furman 58	Arizona St. 112, Arizona 83
Duke 82, Clemson 56	BYU 86, Wyoming 68
Miami, Fla., 74, Tulane 71	Denver 65, Air Force 59
Rollins 100, Tampa 91, OT	Utah State 104, Seattle 81
	Washington 90, Alaska 62

Rethinking in Buffalo

BUFFALO (AP) — Erie County leaders, seeking to save Buffalo's National Football League team, examined alternatives to a stalemated domed stadium project today.

Ralph Wilson, owner of the Buffalo Bills, told the county last Tuesday that unless it committed itself to a new stadium within 60 days, he would ask for permission to move his team. Seattle, Wash., and Memphis, Tenn., have been mentioned as possible new homes for the Bills.

County Executive B. John Tutuska said Saturday night he would ask the county legislature for permission to discuss alternative stadium plans with state officials. The legislature meets Tuesday night.

"It would be futile to attempt to keep alive any thought or prospect of the domed stadium," Tutuska said.

The Bills have been playing their home games in War Memorial Stadium, opened in 1938. Wilson has complained of trouble finding preseason opponents for his team because of poor facilities.

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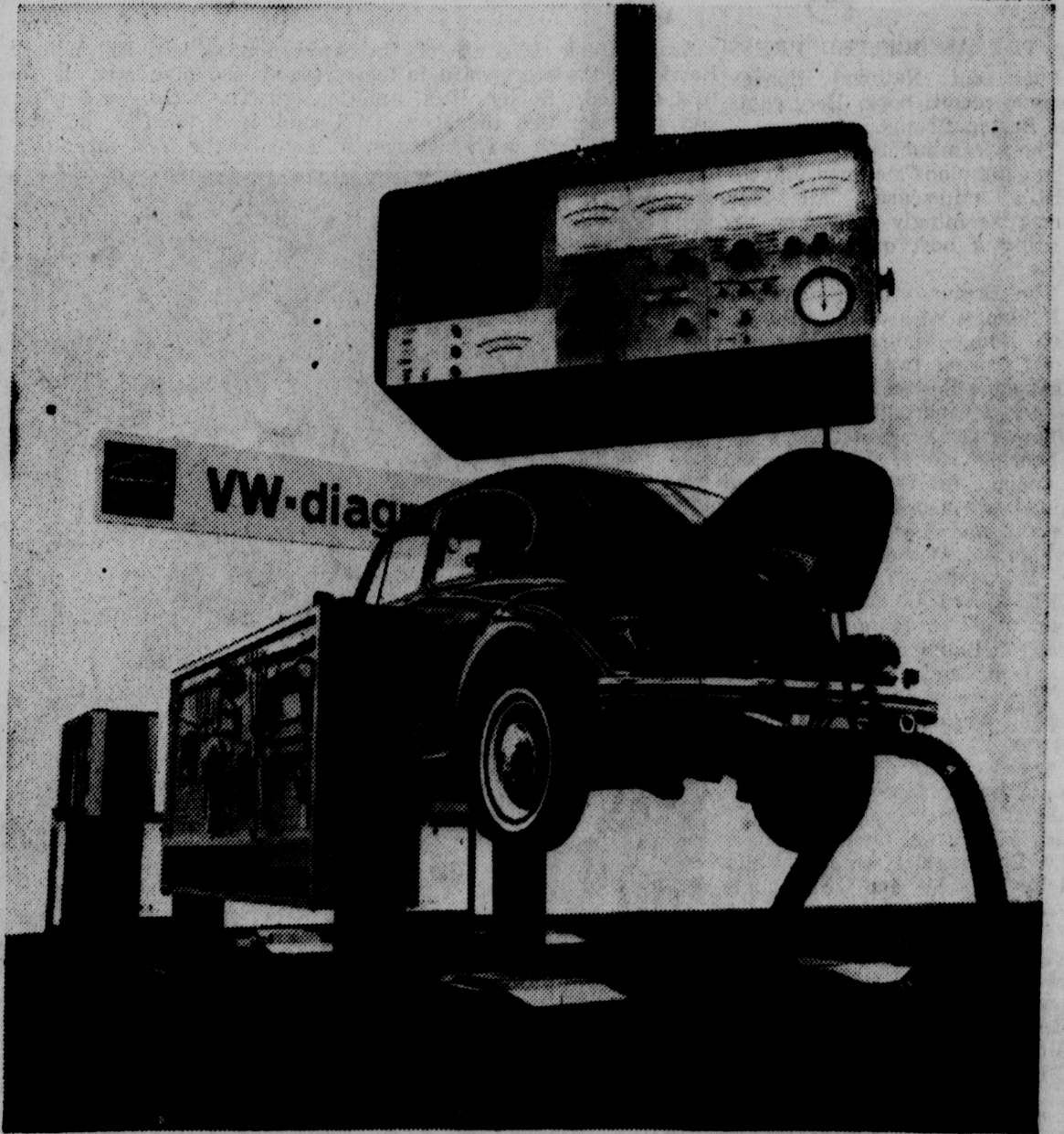
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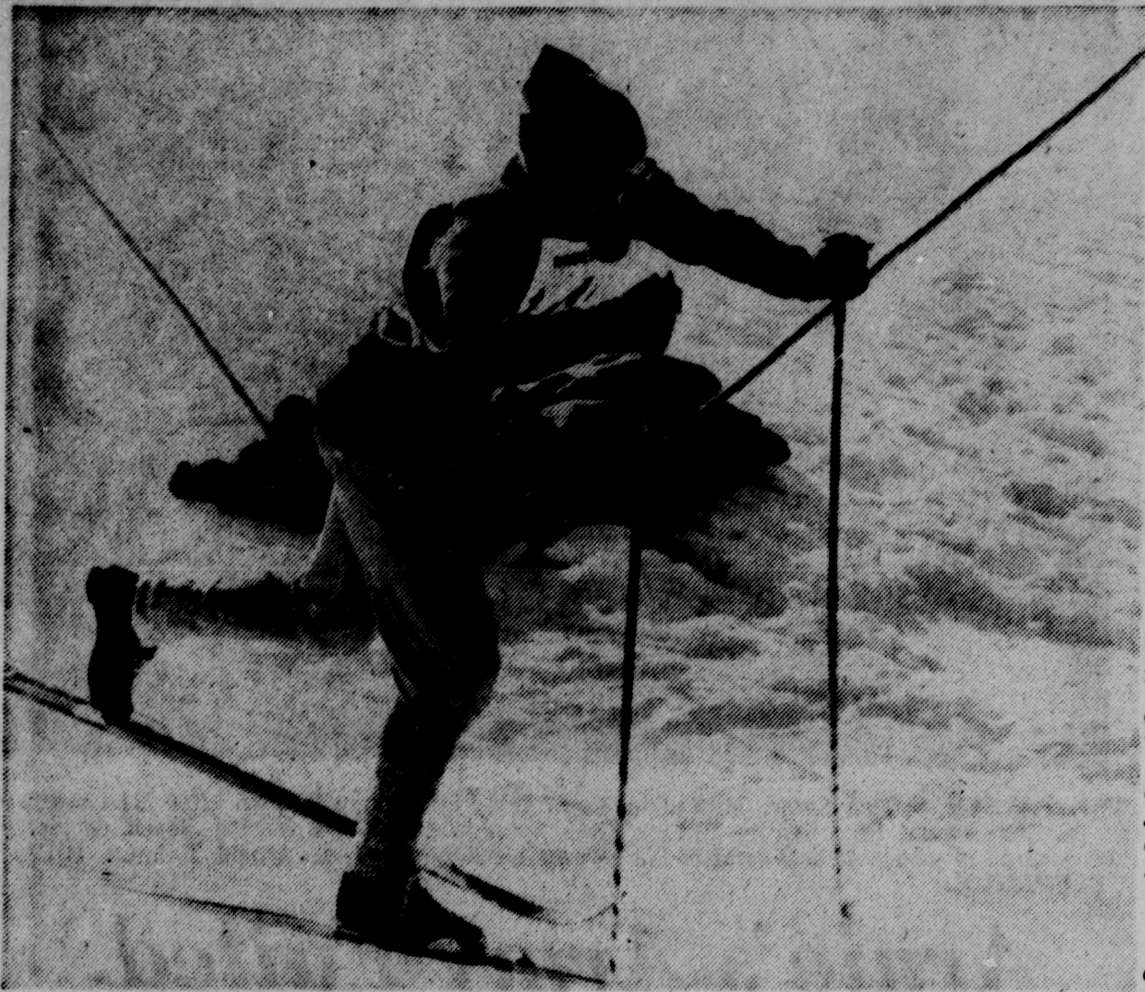
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Ahti Wins State Cross Country Title



FIFTH PLACE FINISHER in the Class C division of the New York State Nordic Combined events over the weekend at Rosendale was Kenneth Kimball (above) of the Putney, Vt. Ski Club. (Freeman photo by Haines).

O'Hara, Robinson Double for Maroon

NEW PALTZ Kingston's Kent St. John taking a second in that event. Fred then won the 100-yard freestyle in 53.1 seconds. Teammate Jim Gogg took a second in that event.

The Co-Captains are deadlocked in total points for the season with 60 apiece. And, they are zeroing in on the school point record of 102 set by O'Hara last year. Kingston Coach Ron Gabriele feels that both swimmers will surpass this mark. But, he refuses to speculate as to which one will come out on top and how high the final total will be.

"These boys are doing a fine job," said Gabriele. "But, one can't overlook the rest of the squad. Everyone is improving as the season goes along. We'll continue to get the points as long as we have this depth," he concluded.

Kingston's next home meet will be Thursday, at New Paltz.

Bruins' Goal Average Slightly Incredible

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Look out National Hockey League record book. Here come the Boston Bruins.

The rambunctious Stanley Cup champions steamed into the NHL's mid-season All Star break seemingly intent on re-writing a host of scoring records.

The Bruins walloped Toronto 9-1 Sunday with Johnny Bucyk, Ken Hodge and Don Marcotte each scoring two goals apiece. That gave Boston 215 goals in 44 games, an incredible average of almost five per game.

Scoring leader Phil Esposito connected for his 42nd goal and added two assists for 87 points, an average of almost two points per game. At that rate, he'll total 156 points—30 more than the NHL record he set two years ago. And he is only 16 goals away from Bobby Hull's single season goal scoring mark of 58.

The victory gave the Bruins a three-point lead over New York in the East Division race. The Rangers dropped a 4-3 decision to Chicago. Elsewhere Sunday, Buffalo battled Montreal to a 4-4 tie, Minnesota blanked Detroit 2-0, Los Angeles whipped Philadelphia 4-1 and Vancouver dropped California 3-1.

In Saturday's action, St. Louis shaded Chicago 3-2, Philadelphia topped Detroit 4-2, Pittsburgh nipped Vancouver 4-3, Buffalo took Minnesota 4-3, Montreal stopped Boston 4-2 and Toronto battered Los Angeles 8-1.

The powerful Bruins lost all star Johnny McKenzie with a left shoulder separation in the first period but it hardly mattered. Marcotte stepped in and scored two goals as Boston showered Toronto goalie Bruce Gamble with 54 shots. Bucyk and Hodge each increased their season's goal totals to 27 with their two apiece.

New York jumped in front of Chicago with a trio of first period goals in the nationally televised game but the Hawks bounced back.

National Hockey League Standings
By United Press International

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
East						
Boston	31	8	5	67	215	118
Montreal	29	9	6	64	146	98
Toronto	20	13	10	50	150	119
Vancouver	21	21	3	45	154	131
Philadelphia	13	25	4	34	122	157
Detroit	13	25	5	31	119	172
Buffalo	10	25	5	28	97	163
West						
Chicago	20	11	5	63	165	98
St. Louis	20	11	5	63	118	106
Philadelphia	17	20	6	40	107	120
Minnesota	16	20	6	38	96	120
Pittsburgh	12	20	12	36	122	138
Los Angeles	12	25	6	32	127	164
California	13	25	5	29	107	164

After Stank Mikita got the three minutes left, Bill White's Hawks on the scoreboard in the first period, Bobby Hull and Gerry Pinder tied the score in 11-point lead for Chicago over St. Louis in the West race.



WHICH WAY DID HE GO? — While Kingston High School's Tony Badalato (54) dribbles to the right of the key guarded by Coleman's Bob Thabet (8) Maroon faculty member John Hobert (12) darts for the basket. Keeping an eye on him is Statesmen educator Bill Dubois (7). Coleman beat Kingston, 61-32, in benefit game for Mid-Hudson Heart Association Saturday night at Kate Walton Field House. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

Coleman High Faculty Had Plenty of Heart

KINGSTON Coleman High School's faculty basketball team succeeded in accomplishing what the Statesmen varsity could not: a win over Kingston High School.

The score was 61-32 in a benefit game Saturday at Kate Walton Field House which helped earn the Mid-Hudson Heart Association over \$500 in gate receipts.

A rugged Coleman defense earned the Hurley Ave. educators the victory, one which Coaches Bill DuBois and Less

Lombardi probably wish they'd filmed for showing to their Statesmen teams. But the presence of a female, Mrs. Nancy McKenna, may have been the "inspirational" difference, especially when she showed Kingston "how" with a steal and resulting basket for Coleman in the first half.

The Coleman fans helped too. Supporters of the green and white Statesmen teachers were larger in number and certainly louder in noise.

For Kingston it was less than satisfying performance on the

ROSENDALE Raimo Ahti, 38-year-old cross country ski racer from Fitchburg, Mass., who was the National Champion back in 1962, showed his younger opponents the back end of his ski Sunday, as he streaked to victory in the 15-kilometer New York State Cross Country Championship race over the Williams Lake trails.

The veteran campaigner raced with speed, power and grace over the 3-loop course, which was in excellent condition under clear and cold skies, in the sparkling time of 51 minutes, 39 seconds.

He finished one minute, 24 seconds ahead of Rosendale Nordic Ski Club's top runner, Weikko Salmela. Steve Williams of Dartmouth College came in third in 54:09.

Seventeen-year-old Joe Lamb of Lake Placid excelled in the Junior Ski jumping tournament on Saturday, with jumps of 77 and 79 feet on the smaller of the two junior hills in Rosendale.

The tournament was originally scheduled to take place on the larger 30-meter hill, but a strong cross wind developed at tournament time and Judges Ken Tokle of High Falls and Jack Schultz of New Rochelle ruled against taking risks on the larger hill. Snow was hard packed and the weather bitter cold for spectators brave enough to come out for the event.

Lamb compiled 209.8 points with jumps of 77 and 79 feet and judges ratings of 101.6 and 108.2 points. Runnerup was Thomas Fulton of Hanover, N.H. with 73.69 jumps and 185.1 points. In third place came Terry Morgan of Lake Placid with 180.2 points.

John Harney of Salisbury, Conn. placed fourth with 176.3 points ahead of Rosendale's Ed Hunlock, who compiled 174.2 points off jumps of 69 and 70 feet.

CLASS V
Name, Club DP Jumps Tot.
1. B. Colby, LP 47-45 56.1 55.7 109.8
2. A. Jubin, LP 47-40 55.6 42.7 98.3
3. H. Colby, LP 35-35 34.3 38.6 72.9
4. K. Morgan, LP 30-35 31.6 37.8 69.4
5. Meri-Jo Borziller, LP 33-31 30.6 34.2 64.9

CLASS IV
1. J. Hastings, LP 64-68 97.0 105.0 202.0
2. M. Guy, Bratt, 58-64 80.6 94.0 174.6
3. T. Trance, LP 54-54 67.4 73.9 141.3
4. D. Rinson, MB 52-55 66.2 69.0 135.2
5. B. Morgan, LP 49-49 64.8 63.1 127.9

CLASS III
1. O. Farnham, Frd 64-59 78.0 70.9 148.9
2. R. A'erson, MB 63-62 72.5 69.0 141.5

CLASS II
1. W. Malmquist, LOC 73-77 95.4 104.6 200.0
2. M. Fobare, LP 74-73 93.2 93.4 186.6
3. P. Guest, Han, 71-71 89.8 88.1 180.1

CLASS I
1. J. Lamb, LP 77-78 101.6 108.2 209.8
2. T. Fult'n, Han, 73-69 84.5 89.2 185.1
3. T. Morgan, LP 69-75 96.0 180.2
4. J. Harney, Sal, 68-73 83.9 92.4 176.3
5. E. Hunlock, RN 69-70 86.2 88.0 174.2

feet. Tom Oddy of Lake Placid was sixth in the crack field with 161.8 points off two leaps of 73 feet.

In Sunday's cross country event, Charles Hewett of Williams College Outing Club took first place in Class B in 55 minutes, 6 seconds for the 15-kilometer course. Eric Evans of Dartmouth was runnerup in 55:14.

Evans is a familiar figure in White Water kayak racing, having previously won the national championship in this event. Steve Shirey, another Dartmouth College entry, raced third in 55:17.

Robert Page of Dartmouth easily won the Class C race in 54 minutes, 14 seconds and with his victory will be promoted to Class A racing. Sara Mae Berman a Cambridge, Mass. gal who gained national fame by crossing the Boston Marathon hand-in-hand with her husband two years ago, won the five kilometer race for women in 20 minutes, 30 seconds.

Barbara Battelle, top entry of the Rosendale Nordics, raced home in 24:45 to take down second place.

A field of more than 100 juniors in various age groups was paced by Rodney Frannett of West Mountain Ski Club, who ran the 10 kilometers in 36:21. His two-minute margin over Joe Lamb of Lake Placid gives

Frannett national ranking as a junior since Lamb is already on the National Junior squad.

Eric Ahti, 11-year-old son of the Class A winner, was in three kilometer race in 12 minutes, 40 seconds, nosing out Barry Strobel of the Rosendale Nordics, who raced home in 13:17.

The Salisbury Winter Sports Association made it a clean sweep in the girls 12-13 division, with Joanne Erickson setting the pace at 23:01.

In Saturday's junior jumping, Jeff Hastings of the Ford Sayre Ski Club of Hanover, N. H., won the Class IV tournament. The diminutive 10-year-old Jeff, who stands 4 feet 2, soared 64 and 68 feet in his two jumps.

Walter Malmquist of Lebanon, New Hampshire Outing Club, jumped 73 and 77 feet to win in the 14-15 year-old division. Bob Swehla of the Rosendale Nordics placed fifth in the group with a pair of 60-foot jumps.

Brad Colby of Lake Placid combined two jumps of 47 and 45 feet and combined judges rating of 109.8 points to win first place in Class V, as the Lake Placid club swept the first four places. Teammates Arty Jubin, Hayes Colby and Kevin Morgan trailed in that order.

Eric Tokle of the Rosendale Nordics jumped 30 and 31 feet to accumulate 61.7 points and hit eighth for the Kiwanis.

John Farnham of the Fird

Sayre Club led the Class III junior State Senior Ski Jumping Championships which will be held at the huge Joppenbergh Mountain ski jump on Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 6-7.

The high record of 214 is held by West Germany's 1968 Olympic Gold Medalist, Franz Kelnow pointing toward the Newlier.

Burris Heads Carriage Team

KINGSTON Brown-4, Rowles-0, McWeeney-13, Scheffel-2, Belcastro-5, Dingriage House, Dick Burris and Ken Bockelman, but that was (29) -- Burris-27, Uhl-0, Bockel-enough as Burris tossed in 27 man-2, Glaser-0, Alexander-0, points and Bockelman hit a Mills-0, Jansen-0, Sumliner-0, bucket for two as their team Carey-0, Freer-0.

Spartan's (38) -- Perry-11, J. Schleede-0, Petramale-4, Vaselewski-0, D. Schleede-21, J. Petramale-0, G. Reg. Pugliese-0, 12 of his points in the last quarter. Kerr-0, Avery-0, F. Petramale-0, Lindsay-2, Kiwanis (20) -- K. Jordan-6, M. a y h o o d-0, Sinsabaugh-8, Beverly-0, Ellsworth-4, Ceroni-0, Gray-0, Gallo-2, Ferraro-0, Bitonti-0, E. Jordan-0, U.F.F.A.-24.

Mike Kearney led the K.P.A. ham-0, Wonderly-8, Martino-2, balanced attack with nine Richter-6, Sickler-4, Alecco-0, Longendyke-0, Brickman-0, Darrell Mills had 16 of the los-U.F.F.A. (24) -- Brown-1, Lewis-2, N. Longendyke-2, Mazzucca-2, Short-0, Sickles-0, Daniels-1, Johnson-0, Mills-16.

The Schedule: Thurs. -- Auditorium: Rec's vs. Lions -- 6:15 p.m.; Dunham Tunnel vs. Jay-P. Brown-3, Grimaldi-0, J. cees-7:15.

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2,500 miles	2,500 miles
1,250 miles	1,250 miles
625 miles	625 miles
312 miles	312 miles
156 miles	156 miles
78 miles	78 miles
39 miles	39 miles
19 miles	19 miles
9 miles	9 miles
4 miles	4 miles
2 miles	2 miles
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7.75-14	30.00*	22.50*	2.19
8.25-14	32.50*	24.37*	2.33
8.25-14	35.00*	26.12*	2.35
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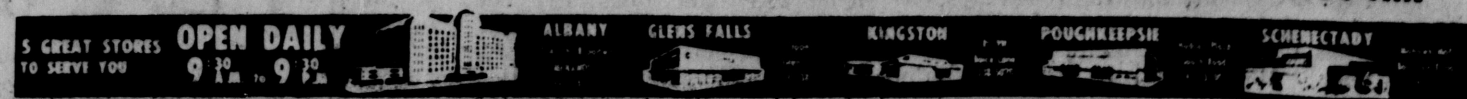
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KHS Wins on Team Play

By MORT LAFFIN

KINGSTON

All-around team play appears to be the biggest factor in Kingston High School's return to prominence in Mid-Hudson Valley scholastic basketball circles. The Fighting Maroons are 7-2 at the midway point of the regular season and will probably gain a berth in the Sectional playoffs. KHS plays at Lourdes Tuesday.

Actually, the KHS quintet gained a berth last year, but won only seven games for the entire season. Kingston is currently 1-0 in DUSO League play.

Coach Mike Rienzo's cagers seem to have found the happy balance of a high-scoring offense and tight defense that eluded them last year. And, the fact that the key players are juniors, sophomores and a freshman makes the Maroon accomplishments even more impressive.

The offense is averaging 68 points-per-game while defensively, KHS is only giving up an average of 54.7 per-game.

Vino Platts is Kingston's leading scorer and playmaker over the nine-game slate. The hot-shooting forward-guard is averaging 15 points per game and has dealt out 28 assists. Platts has taken over the role of floor leader for the Maroons: the type of leader that the Maroons sorely missed in their first five games. He is a junior.

As a streak shooter, Vito rates with the best in the area. And, in all fairness to the lad, he has potential assists: passes that set up baskets that are missed. And, Rienzo has hinted, on occasion, that he would like

to see Vito shoot more when the situation warrants it. Sophomore Tony Adams, a 6-5 leaper who Rienzo says is "still a growing boy", has given Kingston the strength underneath that any club needs to be a contender. In nine games, Adams is hitting 13.8 points-per-game and has pulled down an average of 9.6 rebounds.

Adams, who had no previous varsity or junior varsity experience upon transferring to Kingston, is still learning his position. However, "The Big Boy" came of age in his second meeting with Poughkeepsie giant, Tony "Bubba" Johnson. Johnson is 6-5, weighs somewhere around 250 lbs. and is a senior. He has been an All-DCSL selection in basketball for two years. And, although Kingston dropped the tilt to Poughkeepsie, Adams limited Johnson to a mere five points and out-rebounded "Bubba" for the game.

Sophomore Chuck Jackson is having a fine year and is the club's leading rebounder with 10 grabs per tilt. Jackson is averaging 11.8 points-per-game offensively and he and Adams have numerous blocked shots to their credit. Jackson normally has the crowd cheering when he makes a break for the basket and is one of the more graceful shooters, on the drive, in the area.

Freshman Herman Simon, currently under suspension for violation of team rules, has appeared in four games for the Maroons. Simon is a master of the "blind pass" and has 22 assists to his credit. He is also the leading scorer in average on the club, hitting a total of 66 points for 16.5 per-game.

Kingston does have the toughest part of the schedule coming up, including two games with New York State's Number One club, the Goldbacks of Newburgh. And, Rienzo is still cautiously optimistic about how his team will finish.

"The boys have been doing a great job all season. However, I feel we are about one year away from really doing a job. This is a very young team. We have players on the bench that could possibly start for other clubs. I think we have shown a steady improvement from opening day right up to now," he concluded. Some opponents of Kingston have been a little more lavish in their praise of the Maroons. Arlington Coach Bob Risley and Coleman Mentor Bill DuBois, two victims of the Fighting Maroons have called the Kingston team one of the most physical they have ever seen.

"They really take it to you," said Risley, an early victim of a KHS blitzkrieg. "They are big and strong and they try to intimidate you all the way." DuBois stated: "Kingston is a well-coached club. They're just too big for us. They play to

their strength and that's important." Coleman has dropped two to Kingston this season.

Poughkeepsie Mentor Bill Maher was even more pointed in his praise of KHS.

"This is the best team I've seen at Kingston in 10 years," he said. "They have a good shot to upset Newburgh, better than anyone else. We lost to Newburgh. And, if I had Platts, we might have defeated them."

Rienzo takes Maher's statements with a very large grain of salt.

"It's nice of him to say so," said Rienzo. "But, don't forget, his club defeated us twice," concluded the KHS Mentor.

The statistics:

Name	Games	FG	F-A	FT	Avg.
Platts	9	19	37-55	135	15.0
Adams	9	48	28-44	124	13.8
Jackson	9	41	24-30	106	11.8
Simon	4	24	18-28	66	16.5
Burris	9	24	11-18	63	7.0
Williams	9	10	6-12	36	2.3
Rus	6	6	13-19	25	3.1
Gerberg	2	6	1-3	13	1.6
Tomasen	4	10	1-3	21	5.2
Ferraro	2	2	0-1	4	2.0
Royal	3	3	0-4	6	2.0
Harrison	1	1	1-2	3	1.0
Washington	3	1	1-2	3	1.0
Davis	7	3	2-3	4	1.1
Boyd	3	4	1-2	9	1.0
			52%	612	68.0

Stats courtesy KHS Athletic Department.

Bushmen Down Rondout Valley

STONE RIDGE

Pine Bush wrestlers captured the last six matches, including five, pins to defeat host Rondout Valley, 36-18, in an Ulster County Scholastic League dual meet on Friday. The Bushmen are 2-0 in the league. Rondout is 1-1, 2-4 overall.

The Ganders had established an 18-8 lead as Bob Thorpe pinned Dom Mannino of Pine Bush in 1:22 of their 134-lb. clash.

It was all down hill from there as the Bushmen piled up the points, shutting the losers out over the last six matches. Norm Miller tied the score at 18-18 with a pin Rondout's Tom Elston in the 147 lb. class. Miller nailed Elston to the canvas in 5:31. The Zanellis, Paul and Pat, applied the crushers in the 179 and 217 lb. classes. Paul decisively Charles Buton, 18-3 while Pat pinned Rich Gilliland in 3:39.

One bright spot in the Ganders attack was Tom Coddington's pin of Lee Zwart in 35 seconds of their 114 lb. match. Coddington is now 6-0 in dual meets and 9-0 overall, including the Arlington Holiday Festival.

The Results:

PINE BUSH—36, RONDOUT—18
100 lb. class—Frank Karslight (R) pinned Bill Gonzalez, T-1:45.
107—Pete McKenney (PB) pinned John Kohns, T-3:37.
114—Tom Coddington (R) pinned Lee Zwart, T-35.
121—Bill Murat (R) dec. Rich Morgenthau, 8-0.
128—Dennis Grecco (PB) dec. Ed Barry, 6-3.
134—Bob Thorpe (R) pinned Dom Mannino, T-1:22.
140—Bill McKenney (PB) pinned John Auschmoody, T-1:53.
147—Norm Miller (PB) pinned Tom Elston, T-5:31.
154—Ken Zanelli (PB) pinned Gene Terwilliger, T-3:41.
160—George LaMonica (PB) pinned Dave DuBois, T-1:01.
179—Paul Zanelli (PB) dec. Charles Buton, 18-3.
217—Pat Zanelli (PB) pinned Rich Gilliland, T-3:39.
TV Score: Rondout—27, Pine Bush—30.

Bowling Scores

FRIDAY NITE FUN—Judy Kleen 21, Betty Lamoureux 484, Lois Wilson 482, Bev Manscom 478, Norma Stein 476, Ron McCord 557, Rod Wilson 533, Ed Wiltsie 512-207, Sam Wilson 511, Don Draminski 495. Team results: Jokers 2045, King Pins 729.

THURSDAY NITE WOMEN—Anneliese Kime 584-197, Frances Gennetti 515-198, Jackie Schoenbacher 482-171, Jean Haun 478-197, June Swart 468, Jo-Ann Dodig 461. Team results: Keeley's Kornerettes 1750-616.

STARLIGHTERS—Bev Hines, 232, 580; Beg McHugh, 522; Grace Woods, 507; Joan Huber, 208-499; Viola David, 479; Helen Van Keuren, 464. Team high: North's Builders, 722-2667.

NO-CAN-DO—Al Kachura, 589; Eris Blackwell, 576; Bill Ferguson, 584; Harold Stewart, 535; John Ercig, 229-559; Mike Callahan, 350. Team highs: Twin Lakes, 908-2540.

OVERLOOK—Bob Russell, 622; George Burns, 234 (103 pins over the average of the first year bowler); Tom Regan, 557; Bob McGee, 542; Ernie Koehn, 535; Jack Schroeder, 547; Gene Meyer, 541. Team highs: Masons, 888-2568.

WOODSTOCK CLASSIC—Barbara Guerrieri 190-517, Gilda Himes 190-498, Ursula Benson

182-502, Juanita Quackenbush 165-478, Sandy Milton 164-478; team highs: Jet Set Salons, 499-1428.

FRIENDSHIP—Helen Whiting 174-495, Jo Smith 470, Bonnie Barringer 177-470, Jean Whipple 468, Amy Miller 460, Charlotte Merritt 457, Betty Withers (101 average, 174. Team highs: Siskler's Delivery 904-2434.

IBM RAINBOWS—Jan Veltre 192-507, Marlene Silk 172-470, Lee Gaylog, 163-464; Pat Iacovazzi 163-465; Faye Mann 165, Marylou Fisaletti 163. Team highs: White Knights, 614-1721.

EARLY BIRDS—Barbara Barnes 217-529, Barbara Edmonds 504 (career first); Leona Norton 498, Helen Tompkins 480, Helen Volk 204-470, Alyce Denovan 460. Team highs: K&S Electric 872, Bridge Circle Rest 2185.

WOODSTOCK MAJOR—Don Barr 257-439, Stan Stempniak 215-570, Art Gribbins 205, 201-547, Bill Crosby 213-595, Charlie Holt 206-573; Craig Smith 220-571. Team highs: Kurta's, 934-2800.

CHURCH LEAGUE—Bill Bolton 222-551, Gene Marynowski 193-548, Ken Vredenburg 202-538, Gert DeWitt 180-509, Libby Kennedy 201-500, Mildred Williams 173-493.

MANNIE'S BARBER SHOP—Clary Buddenhagen 257-588, Sam Berger 241-876, Bob Ryé 231-561, Percy Russell 220-536. Team highs: Hy Way Laudromat 890, Elmer's Inn 2605.

MID-CITY SUNDAY MIX—Ken La Casse 212, 207-610; Jack Hines 201, 231-598; Ron White 234-567; Lonny McAndrew, 227-560; Chick Boice 544; women—Linda Baxter 200-530, Ora Boughton 502, Darlene Broadhurst 463, Louise Jordan 457, Pat Hayman 438. Team highs: Lamoreaux Mobil 886, LaCasse Trucking, 2399.

Moose Tryouts

Tryouts for the Kingston Moose Club Basketball All-Stars First National Bank of High-land, Gordon Wildrick the 20, 7:30 p.m. at the John F. Farmers sponsored by Sunny Keendy School. Any boy who Ridge Farm, Dave Williams the has not attained his 13th birth-Steelers sponsored by Highland day by Jan. 1, 1971, is eligible Steel Fabricators Inc., and Pe-to play.

The team is coached by Art by Roland S. Martin Real Estate. Assistant managers are The New York State Moose Gene Mayer and Frank Me-Basketball Tournament will be held in Kingston, April 3-4-5.

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MARRIED Ladies earn extra
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Dear Abby

Special for All GI's

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
(© 1971 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.)

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a good man. He supports us, he loves us, and he's true blue. But I have a gigantic problem. I am so jealous of football I could scream!

I have heard and read all kinds of consoling pearls of wisdom, such as, "Just be glad he's home to watch those games," or, "Don't fight him, join him!"

Abby, weekend after weekend, he sits with his eyeballs glued to the television set, with a portable radio beside him, listening to another game. All he ever says to me while the games are on is, "How about something to eat?" I really wish I could stir up an interest in a bunch of men falling on top of a ball just so I could share it with him, but I am sorry to say, it doesn't move me. This might sound humorous, but it's really a last desperate plea for some kind of fresh advice on how to change things. I have had it!

DEAR MARY: If you can't find something to do while your man is enjoying his favorite sport, you need more help than I can give you in a letter. Bake a cake, clean closets, cupboards, drawers. Catch up on your reading or letter writing. Do the ironing, or mending. Go visit your mother or a friend. Or would you rather sit around and look hurt and neglected? If so, be my guest. What needs changing at your house is not your hubby's hobby, it's your attitude.

DEAR ABBY: I am a merchant seaman and I sail on

many different ships. In the process of changing ships, my mail is sent to my home address and then forwarded to me. My home address is the address of my parents. My problem is my mother. She takes the liberty of opening all my mail before she sends it on to me. This annoys me but I don't want to offend her by making an issue of it. I am 23 and unmarried.

Respectfully awaiting your advice, I am.

A SAILOR
DEAR SAILOR: You can respectfully tell your mother that you are a big boy now, and prefer that she not open your mail. In other words, you will have to make waves, Sailor, or put up with a one-woman censorship committee.

DEAR ABBY: Last week my boy friend and I were in my living room talking. My father was there, too, reading a magazine. All of a sudden, my father looked up and said, "Oh, isn't this an interesting article?" He then proceeded to read aloud what turned out to be a 2-page article. When my father was about half finished, my boy friend got up, went into another room and returned with a newspaper and started reading to himself. My father finally finished reading the magazine article aloud.

Two questions: Was it correct for my father to have read such a lengthy article aloud all the way thru?

Was it proper for my boy friend to have gotten his own reading material in the middle of my father's reading?

DEAR WONDERING: NO...

DEAR ABBY: Re that bride who had as her attendant her pet Pomeranian:

"Dear Hoosier who is horrified

I, too, will gently chide the bride.

To complement her vow to honor

She should have had a Weimaraner.

JAYBITS: SAN DIEGO

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-Agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. (Hear Dear Abby, Mon. thru Sat. at 9:10 a.m. WKNY-1490)



CARROLL RIGHTER'S HOROSCOPE

TUESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1971
GENERAL TENDENCIES: The daytime is certainly not find yourself in quite a pickle. good for forcing issues where others are concerned and you would be wise to take as much care of your health as possible and to avoid offending anyone in authority. The p.m. then brings to light some highly interesting way you can put across your ideas; communicate with others.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Try to be tactful with an associate early in the day or you lose backing you need so much. Then you can go ahead and accomplish a good deal later. Get all of your affairs in order. Avoid clutter.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Show associates you will carry through with any promises you have made, even though you may not agree 100 per cent with them now. Avoid that individual who has an axe to grind. By tomorrow, he or she will cool down.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Don't be afraid of all that work ahead of you and run out on some tangent or other, but dig right in and you find it's not so bad. Show associates that you are loyal and support them. Control your temper.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Steer clear of anything that constitutes a big risk and get out for a little inexpensive fun. Take care of that individual who wants to make a fool of you. Laugh and walk away.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Some argument has been brewing at home so use tact, or it could really become something you had not anticipated. Quietly get rid of conditions that have been causing the trouble. Show that you have wisdom.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Much care must be exercised in whatever you are engaged in today, especially where machinery, etc., are concerned. Make corrections in statements, a correspondence that are necessary. A wrong word could bring much trouble.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You are tempted to overspend or take on some responsibility that is beyond your knowledge, so use care and caution. Economy is necessary right now. Try to get your property fixed up properly.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) If you think others are endeavoring to take advantage of you, find out the reason why and do what is of a constructive nature. Try to meet expectations of good pals. Show that you can be relied upon.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Some annoying situation keeps coming up, but do nothing about it now until you study it well. A pal may be in trouble and needs your assistance. Give it in a thoughtful way.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Taking care not to be critical of an ally who is having a hard time and doing something to assist is best way to proceed. Show that you have social finesse. Make the most of opportunities.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Taking care not to be critical of an ally who is having a hard time and doing something to assist is best way to proceed. Show that you have social finesse. Make the most of opportunities.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Looking into those appealing projects is good today, but don't act hastily. Don't be so impressed with one who is overly dazzling that you regret it later on. Show that you have good common sense.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those delightful young people who will try to get into all types of mischief. This can be prevented by ethical and religious training early in life, along with the right kind of sports and studies to keep the active mind working in right channels and the feet on the ground. Police work, anything of an investigative nature, particularly fine here, or research in laboratories, teaching and the like. At least one foreign language.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely to YOU!

Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for February is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Righter Forecast, The Daily Freeman, Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028. (© 1971, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Quick Quiz
Q - What city is the site of Asia's first world fair?
A - Osaka, Japan. Expo 70 set new daily attendance records.
Q - What incident led to the naming of the city of Flagstaff, Ariz.?

A - In 1876, settlers who had camped in the area made a flagstaff from a pine tree and flew the American flag from it. People believe the city's name came from this incident.

THE BORN LOSER



BLONDIE



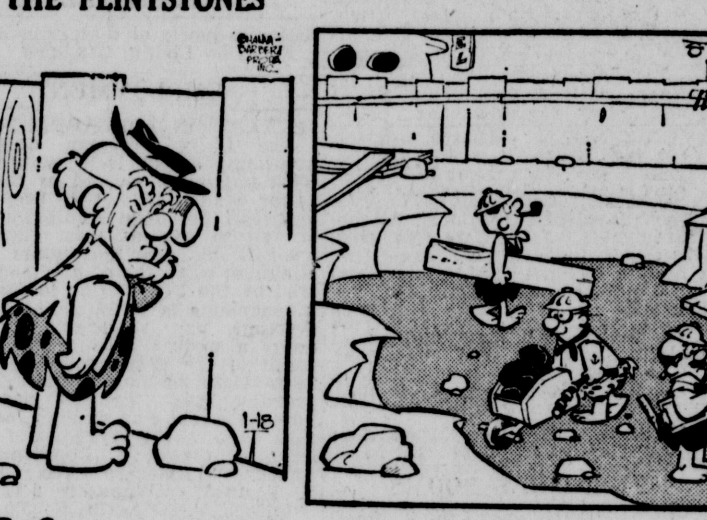
NANCY



PEANUTS



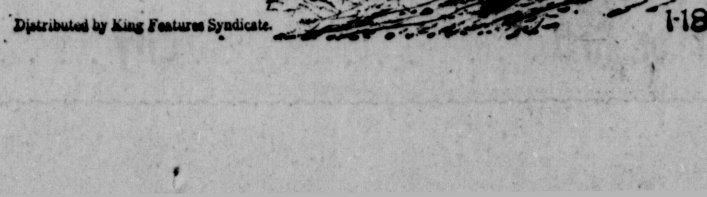
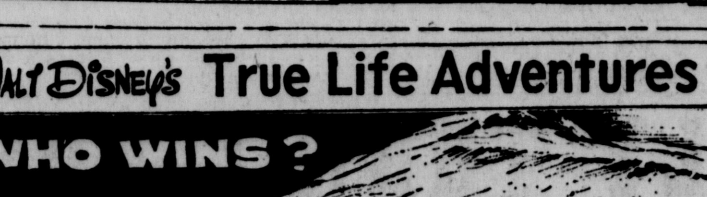
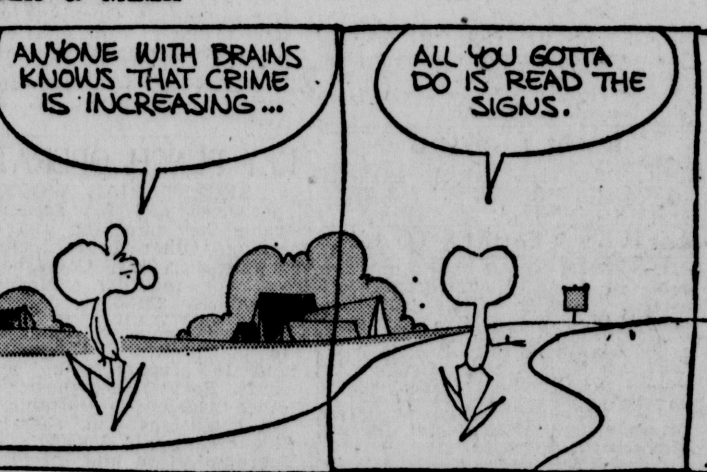
THE FLINTSTONES



B. C.



EEK & MEEK



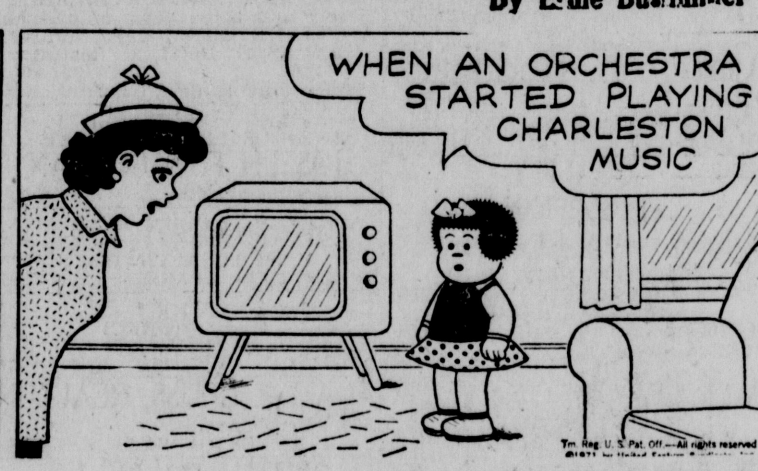
R- ART SANSOM



Registered U. S. Patent Office



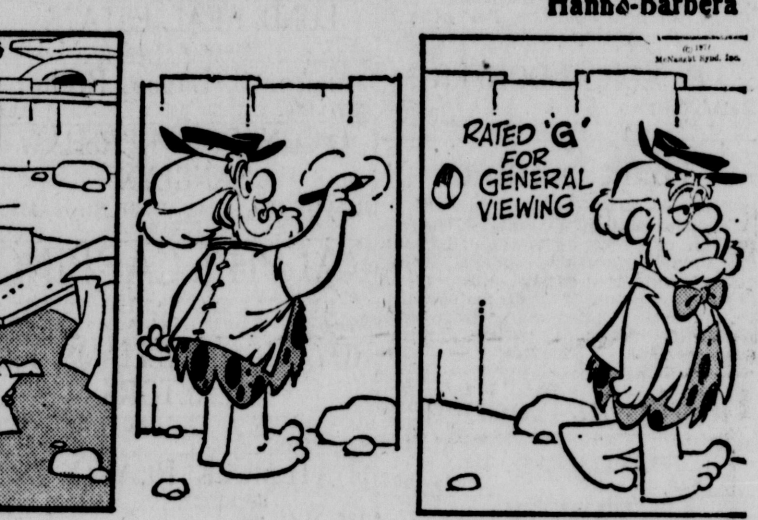
By Ernie Bushmiller



By Charles M. Schulz



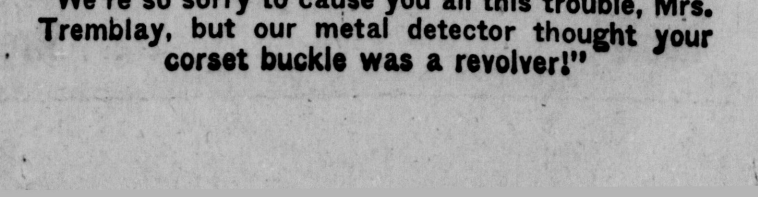
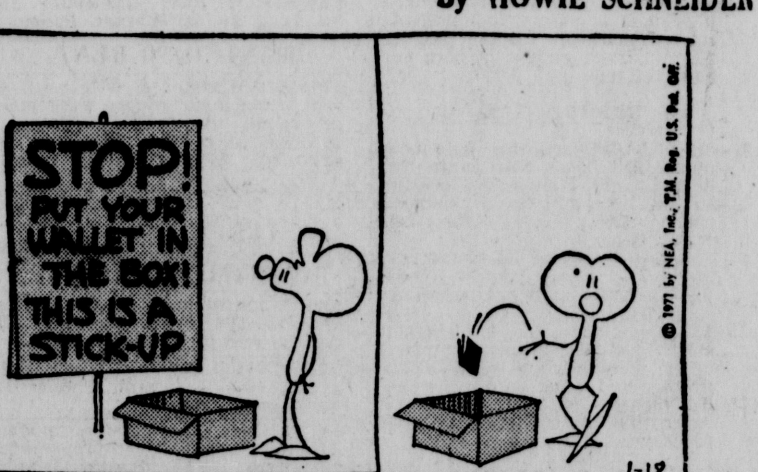
Hanna-Barbera



By Johnny Hart



By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



Jean Adams' TEEN FORUM



BIG GIRL: (Q.) I am ugly. I look like a gorilla. I am big. I weigh 170. My teeth are too far apart. I have to wear glasses. Boys laugh at me and say, "Look at the dog." All my friends are pretty, slim, and popular. I want to have fun in school. I don't want people to laugh at me.—Pretty Ugly in Kansas.

(A.) You've got right to feel concerned, and you do. That's the first step. The next step is to take action. Go to your doctor and tell him you are going to lose at least 20 pounds. Ask him to prescribe a diet that will do the job but won't hurt your health. Follow the diet. Exercise daily as you diet.

Go to the dentist and ask him what he can do for your teeth. Find a group-dancing class. Enroll in it and learn to be more graceful. Go to a hair stylist and ask for a new cut that will help your face.

Smile often. This is just a start. Keep me posted on your progress!

LEFT HANGING: (Q.) My friend invited a boy to a big dance Friday evening. She bought a new dress, the tickets, and everything. Friday afternoon this guy called her and cancelled the date. Don't you think my friend has a right to be upset?—Angry in Syracuse, N. Y.

(A.) Yes, and she should permanently cross this boy off her list of friends. You do not say so, but this must have been a school dance at which the girls invite the boys. In inviting a boy to an event such as this, a girl should try to be sure that the boy she asks is thoughtful and dependable.

It is better to have a "nice" boy who you know you can depend on than a glamour guy who doesn't keep his promises. (Want personal answers to your questions? Write to Jean Adams, Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Only letters that include a stamped, self-addressed envelope will be answered.)

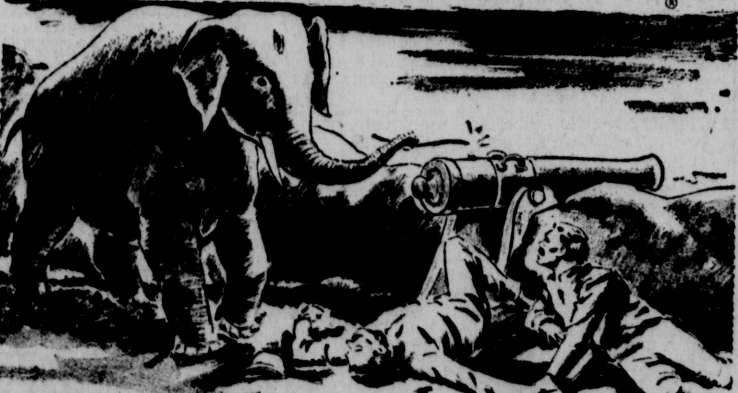
Answer to Previous Puzzle

Speechifying

ACROSS	47 Years	home	37 Modern language (ab.)
1 Light talks	49 Frozen liquid	19 East Indies islands	40 Resinous substance
12 Give back	50 Enclosure (Scott.)	22 Smallest liquid measure	41 Titania's spouse
13 Poisonous alkaloid (var.)	53 Speech	23 School-home group (ab.)	42 Rebuff
15 Chemical prefix	56 Balk (Scott.)	24 Above (contr.)	43 Kind of auxiliary verb
16 Of a lion	58 One released on word of honor	26 Biblical name	44 Variety of feijoa
17 Obtained	59 Speechify	27 Feminine nickname	48 Intoxicating liquor
18 Separate column	60 Papal envoy	28 Field (comb. form.)	49 Colloquial assent (2 words)
20 Celestial bodies	61 Hawaiian birds	29 Raised platform	51 Italian noble family
21 Hebrew measure	DOWN	30 Heavy weights	52 Summers (Fr.)
23 Italian river	1 Steep, rugged rock	31 Narcotic drugs	54 Guido's note (ab.)
25 Pithy saying	2 Blood (comb. form)	32 Legal point	55 Coterie
26 Implies (suffix)	3 Cell division	34 Drunkard	57 Before
30 Bestow profusely, as favors	4 Bluish-white metal	35 European deer	
31 Stocking supports	5 Purlined		
35 Inner-group man	6 City in Ontario		
38 Martian (comb. form)	7 Follower (suffix)		
39 Hamlet, for one	8 Backward		
42 Little (Scott.)	9 Heavy weights		
45 For instance (ab.)	10 Narcotic drugs		
46 Encourage	11 —Ugric languages		
	14 Arboreal		

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
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Believe It or Not!



THE STRANGEST GUNNER IN ALL HISTORY
"Kubadar Moll," AN ELEPHANT USED TO TRANSPORT CANNON IN THE BATTLE OF LUCKNOW, INDIA, WHEN AN ENTIRE GUN CREW BECAME DISABLED, TOOK THE TORCH FROM A WOUNDED GRENADEER AND FIRED ONE OF THE CANNON-THE ELEPHANT'S ACTION HELD UP THE ENEMY LONG ENOUGH FOR THE ARRIVAL OF REINFORCEMENTS (1858)

JOHN MCCLUNG
of Hesperia, Calif.,
PLAYING GOLF AT THE HESPERIA C.C.
AGED THE 150-YARD 14TH HOLE
3 TIMES IN 11 MONTHS
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Walt Disney's True Life Adventures

WHO WINS?



PAN-SOUTHERN FLIGHT 241



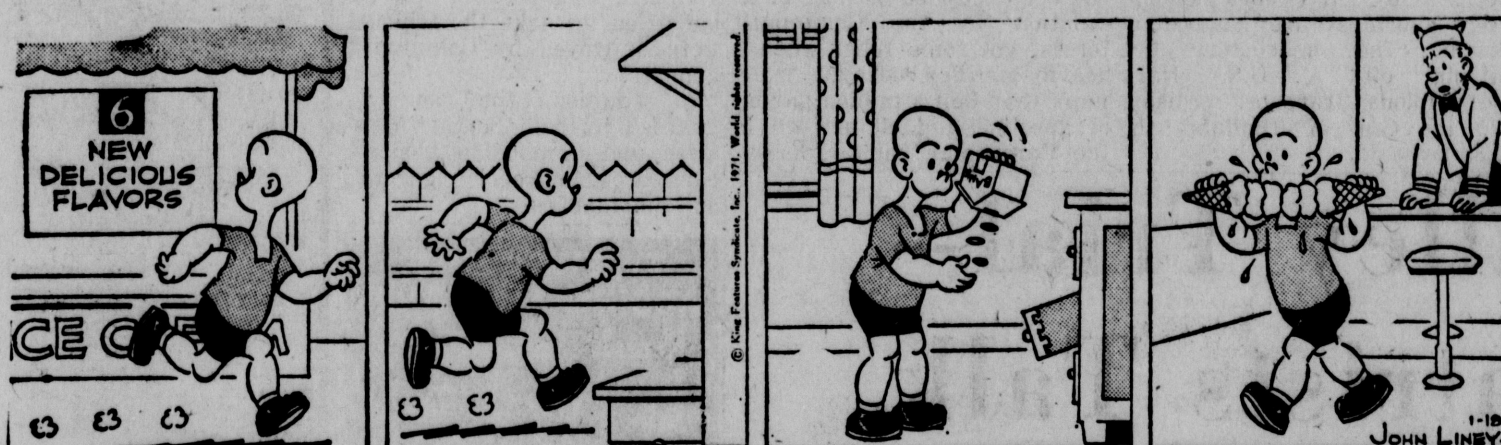
OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



OUT OUR WAY By J. R. WILLIAMS



HENRY



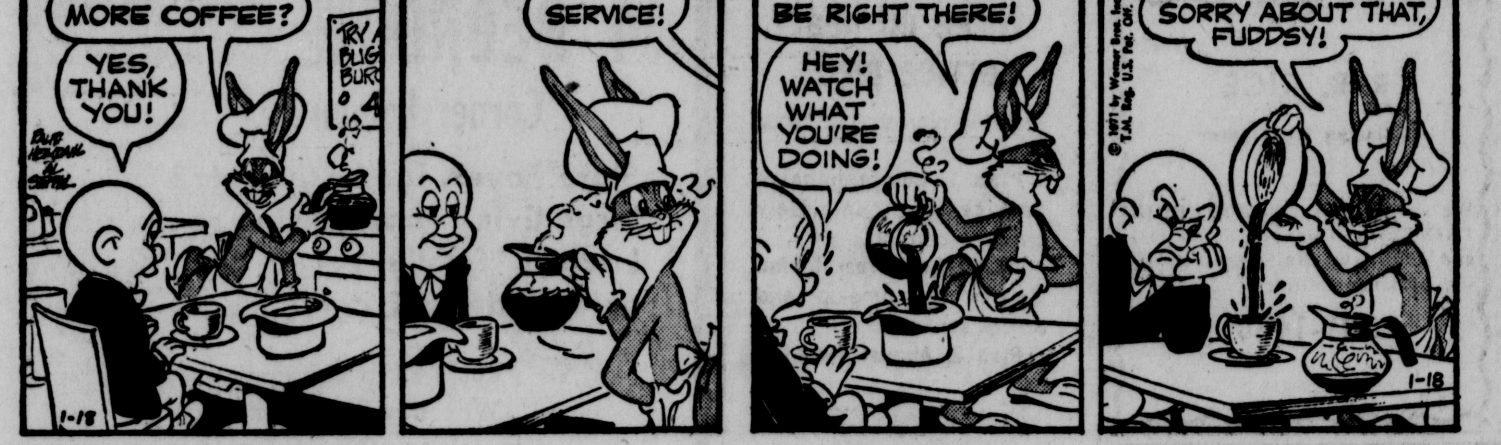
CAPTAIN EAST



L'L ABNER



BUGS BUNNY



AILEY OOP



PRISCILLA'S POP



CAMPUS CLATTER



★★ DAILY TV LISTINGS ★★

Monday Afternoon		7:00 (2) News with Walter Cronkite (C)		(11) Movie, "Design for Living" Frederic March		(7) A.M. New York (C)	
4:00	(2) Gomer Pyle (C)	(3) Movie, "Bridge to the Sun" Corroll Baker	(4) Nightly News (C)	(13) Eyewitness News	(13) Word of Life (M)	(9) Journey to Adventure	(13) U.S. Navy (T)
	(3) Ranger Station (C)	(5) I Love Lucy	(5) Dick Van Dyke	11:25 (3) Movie, "The Cimarron Kid" Audie Murphy (G)	(13) Herald of Truth (W)	(13) Golden Years (TH)	(13) Sacred Heart (F)
	(4) Another World—Somerset (C)	(7) News (C)	(8) Truth or Consequences (C)	11:30 (2) (10) Merv Griffin Show (C)	(4) (6) Tonight Show (C)	8:15 (13) With This Ring (F)	8:25 (6) Today in the Capital District (C)
	(5) Rifleman	(9) What's My Line (C)	(9) What's My Line (C)	(5) Movie, "Crisis" Cary Grant	(7) (8) Dick Cavett Show (C)	8:30 (9) Friendly Giant and Friends (C)	(13) Romper Room (C)
	(6) McHale's Navy	(10) Big News (C)	(10) Big News (C)	(13) Star Trek (C)		9:00 (2) Dennis the Menace	(3) Hap Richards Show
	(7) (8) (3) Dark Shadows (C)	(11) I Dream of Jeannie	(12) Dragnet	Morning Shows		(4) Women Only (C)	(5) Huckleberry Hound and Friends (C)
	(9) Divorce Court (C)	(13) Communication and Society		***Channel 17 carries "In School Programming" from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.		(6) Pick a Show (C)	(7) Conn Tact (C)
	(10) Dennis the Menace	7:30 (2) (10) Gunsmoke (C)	(2) (6) Red Skelton (C)	5:55 (3) Town Crier	6:00 (3) International Zone (C)	(9) Movie	(11) Dialing For Dollars
	(11) Magilla Gorilla (C)	(4) (6) Truth or Consequences (C)	(7) (8) Let's Make a Deal (C)	6:10 (8) Newscap	(10) Inspiration	9:15 (3) Yogi Bear (C)	9:30 (2) The Donna Reed Show
	(12) Sesame Street (C)	(9) 7:30 P.M. Report (C)	(11) Star Trek (C)	6:15 (8) Perspective (M) (W) (F) Christophers (T) Davey and Goliath	(10) News, Weather and Farm Report	(3) Lucy Show (C) (R)	(4) Kupp's Show (C)
4:30	(2) Mike Douglas Show	(17) Making Things Grow	(17) Making Things Grow	6:25 (2) Give Us This Day	6:30 (2) People's Choice	(5) Queen for a Day (C)	(7) Movie
	(3) Hazel (C)	(4) (6) Laugh In (C)	(5) To Tell the Truth	(3) Your Community (M)	(3) RFD (T) University of Michigan (W)	(11) Fashions in Sewing	(11) Jack LaLanne (C)
	(4) Jovie, "The Chalk Garden" Haley Mills (C)	(7) (8) Newlywed Game (C)	(9) Movie, "The End of the Affair" Deborah Kerr	(3) On the Agenda (TH)	(4) Education Exchange	10:00 (2) (10) Lucy Show (C)	(3) Mid morning movie
	(5) Flintstones (C)	(17) World Press (C)	(17) World Press (C)	(4) No Place to Flee To (M) - Reports to the Dentist (T) What's Left in Davy Jones Locker (W) Reports to the Physician (TH) Creative Problem Solving (F)	(8) Action 70's (T) Eighth Day (TH)	(4) (6) Dinah's Place (C)	(5) Morning Movie
	(6) Daniel Boone (C)	8:00 (4) (6) Laugh In (C)	(5) To Tell the Truth	(6) No Place to Flee To (M) - Reports to the Dentist (T) What's Left in Davy Jones Locker (W) Reports to the Physician (TH) Creative Problem Solving (F)	(10) TBA	(6) Peyton Place	(11) Tell Me Dr. Brothers (C)
	(7) Movie, "Gypsy" Part 1. Rosalind Russell (C)	(2) (10) Here's Lucy (C)	(7) (8) Newlywed Game (C)		6:45 (8) New Day (M) (W) Sacred Heart (F)	10:25 (4) (6) News (C)	10:30 (2) (10) Beverly Hills billies (C) (R)
	(8) David Frost Show (C)	(5) David Frost Show (C)	(5) David Frost Show (C)		7:00 (2) (3) (13) Morning News (C)	(4) (6) Concentration	(4) Beat the Clock (C)
	(9) Movie Game (C)	(7) (8) This Is Your Life (C)	(7) (8) This Is Your Life (C)		(4) (6) Today (C)	(11) Gourmet With David Wade (C)	(13) Movie Game (C)
	(10) Family Affair (C)	(11) N.Y.P.D. (C)	(11) N.Y.P.D. (C)		(7) Changing Earth (C)	(13) Family Affair (C)	(4) (6) Sale of the Century (C)
	(11) Superman	9:00 (2) (3) (10) Mayberry RFD (C)	(4) (6) Move, "Do You Take This Stranger?" Gene Barry (C)		(8) Mr. Goober (C)	(8) That Girl (C)	(9) Romper Room
	(13) Hazel (C)	(2) (3) (10) Doris Day Show (C)	(7) (8) (13) Movie, "Cat Ballou" Lee Marvin (C) (R)		(10) Popeye and the Three Stooges	(10) Gomer Pyle (C)	(11) Suburban Closeup
5:00	(3) Perry Mason	10:00 (2) (3) (10) Carol Burnett Show (C)	(11) Perry Mason		7:15 (11) Morning Report (C)	(M) Focus: New Jersey (T) Puerto Rican New Yorker (W) Your Legal Right (TH) Best of Community Service (F)	(13) Galloping Gourmet
	(5) Lost in Space (C)	(4) (6) Move, "Do You Take This Stranger?" Gene Barry (C)	(17) Realities (C)		7:25 (6) Black History	11:30 (2) (3) (10) Love of Life	(4) (6) Hollywood Squares (C)
	(9) Flipper (C)	(7) (8) (13) Movie, "Cat Ballou" Lee Marvin (C) (R)	(3) (10) Doris Day Show (C)		7:30 (2) (3) (13) Morning Report (C)	(7) (13) That Girl (C)	(8) Connecticut Mid Day Report (C)
	(10) Mr. Ed	(11) N.Y.P.D. (C)	(2) (3) (10) Doris Day Show (C)		(9) News (C)	(9) Gumby Show (C)	
	(11) Munsters	9:30 (2) (3) (10) Doris Day Show (C)	(4) (6) Move, "Do You Take This Stranger?" Gene Barry (C)		(11) Popeye (C)		
	(13) Movie, "Wild Blue Yonder" Wendell Corey	10:00 (2) (3) (10) Doris Day Show (C)	(7) (8) (13) Movie, "Cat Ballou" Lee Marvin (C) (R)		7:45 (10) Good Ship News (C)		
	(17) Misterogers' Neighborhood	10:30 (2) (3) (10) Doris Day Show (C)	(11) Perry Mason		8:00 (2) (3) (10) Captain Kangaroo (C)		
5:30	(6) I Love Lucy	11:00 (2) (3) (10) Doris Day Show (C)	(17) Realities (C)		(5) Wonder Funnies (C)		
	(9) Gilligan's Island		(3) News (C)				
	(10) Perry Mason		(4) News (C)				
	(11) F Troop		(5) Peyton Place				
	(12) Hodgepodge Lodge		(6) Total Information News (C)				
6:00	(2) Six O'clock Report		(7) News (C)				
	(3) Weather (C)		(8) Action News (C)				
	(4) News (C)		(9) Get Smart				
	(5) Flying Nun (C)		(11) Please Don't Eat the Daisies (C)				
	(6) Total Information News (C)		(17) What's New				
	(7) Evening News (C)		(3) News (C)				
	(8) Action News (C)		(4) News (C)				
	(9) Get Smart		(5) Peyton Place				
	(11) Please Don't Eat the Daisies (C)		(6) Total Information News (C)				
	(17) What's New		(7) News (C)				
6:15	(3) News (C)		(8) Action News (C)				
6:30	(4) News (C)		(9) Movie, "The Rackety Robert Mitchum				
	(5) Petticoat Junction		(10) Big News (C)				
	(6) Nightly News (C)						
	(7) Evening News (C)						
	(9) Dick Van Dyke						
	(11) Beat the Clock (C)						
	(12) Eyewitness News (C)						
	(17) Man Against His Environment						

Winding Up Critical Countdown for Apollo 14

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)—short of engine ignition at 3:23 p.m. EST. The launch crew prepared to pump 736,000 gallons of frigid propellants into the Apollo 14 rocket today to wind up a critical trial countdown for the Jan. 31 start of the nation's fourth moon-landing mission. The week-long launch pad test was scheduled to stop just

after the rocket's propellants have been drained. The astronauts, living in isolation here in an attempt to keep healthy, passed four-hour physical examinations Saturday and were pronounced "perfectly normal" with no medical problems. They gradually are slowing

the pace of training for the ambitious nine-day mission. They relaxed in their quarters Sunday and watched the superbowl game on television. The countdown rehearsal, known to engineers as the CDDT, began last Tuesday and proceeded through the weekend without a hitch. It was designed to check the major systems in the Apollo 14 rocket and spacecraft and, to make certain they mesh smoothly with ground supporting equipment. "The fact that we're in the CDDT itself shows that we're in good posture leading into the actual countdown," said launch

director Walter J. Kapryan midway through the exercise. "The hardware is in good shape and the modifications required for the spacecraft and launch vehicle as a result of Apollo 13 have been made and validated. Contingent on the completion of the normal tasks before the Kennedy Space Center is ready to go for launch." Apollo 14 must be launched by 7:12 p.m. EST Jan. 31 or the mission will be delayed until March 1. The lone launch opportunity this month was caused by the fact that the astronauts have only one moon landing site and sun-lighting conditions there permit only one landing a month. The plan is for Shepard and Mitchell to land in a valley on the geologically interesting Fra Mauro formation at 4:17 a.m. EST Feb. 5 while Roosa remains in lunar orbit. After two moonwalks, Shepard and Mitchell will take off from the moon Feb. 6 and the three are due to splash down in the South Pacific at 4:01 p.m. EST Feb. 9.



COMFORTED — A Cambodian soldier comforts a mortally wounded comrade during a lull in the fighting for a key pass on Highway 4. The Cambodians are teaming up with South Vietnamese soldiers in an attempt to clear the road, the main link between Phnom Penh and the port city of Kompong Som, of Communist troops. (UPI RADIOPHOTO)

Bombers Hit North Positions For the Third Straight Day

SAIGON (UPI)—Two U.S. fighter-bombers struck at North Vietnamese antiaircraft batteries they thought were preparing to fire at American B-52s bombing the Ho Chi Minh Trail, the U.S. Command said today. The action Sunday was the third straight day of "protective reaction" against North Vietnamese positions.

An F105 "Wild Weasel" fired a single Shrike missile at a Soviet-built SAM 2 antiaircraft missile battery 20 miles south of Dong Hoi, North Vietnam, in the first incident, while another F105 fired two Shrikes at a similar SAM 2 battery 23 miles west of Dong Hoi. The command did not say whether the Shrikes, missiles designed to home in on such ground batteries, hit their targets.

In Cambodia, the high command said government troops reached the Pich Nil Pass dominating Highway 4, Phnom Penh's road link with the sea. Communist forces have held the pass since Nov. 21 cutting off supplies of oil and gasoline to the capital. The command spokesman, Lt. Col. Am Rong, said the pass was "practically retaken" and that some troops already were through the pass, which is 60 miles southwest of Phnom Penh.

Cambodian and South Vietnamese forces are carrying out a two-pronged attack to open Highway 4, and military sources in Saigon said today that the U.S. Army AH-1 Cobra helicopter gunships are supporting them. The helicopters are flying off a U.S. Navy amphibious transport, cruising in the Gulf of Thailand, the sources said.

The situation in Phnom Penh, where gasoline and electricity has been rationed because of its isolation by the Communist forces, got some relief when a heavily guarded convoy carrying more than half a million gallons of gasoline and oil arrived in the Cambodian capital Sunday after a 15-hour trip up the Mekong River from South Vietnam. Four earlier vessels had tried to make the trip but were destroyed by Communist gunners.

In addition, the convoy—guarded by both South Vietnamese and Cambodian troops—carried cognac, beer, cigarettes and automobiles.

The Calley Trial—Psychiatrists Talk

FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP) — Psychiatrists who examined Lt. William Calley Jr. testify at his court-martial today, but not about the mind of the lieutenant. If they discuss him at all, the two-month-old My Lai murder trial may be recessed for weeks. The prosecution, which has not given Calley a mental examination, has demanded that Army psychiatrists have the opportunity to do so should de-

fense experts bring in anything that bears on Calley's ability to form the intent to kill My Lai villagers. The intent to kill is a major element in premeditated murder, the charge on which Calley is being tried. The government says that by his hand or order at least 102 Vietnamese civilians were executed. The jury will not be there while defense doctors give a preview of their testimony. The trial judge said that if the

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IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

War Pace Down but Saigon Burden Heavy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The over-all pace of the Vietnam war appears to have turned downward during President Nixon's two years in office, although the combat burden on South Vietnam continues to be severe. Enemy terrorism remains high. But security in the countryside is reported steadily improving and some economic indicators are pointing toward better times.

This picture emerges from U.S. and South Vietnamese statistics which are less than comprehensive and sometimes disputed, but which can be used as rough gauges on how the war is going. Under what he terms a Vietnamization program, Nixon has aimed at turning the combat burden over to Saigon. He announced the first U.S. troop withdrawals in June 1969. By mid-1971, the administration says, the U.S. ground combat role will be virtually over.

Such critics of the Nixon program as W. Averell Harriman, former chief U.S. negotiator at the Paris peace talks and currently a Democratic foreign policy adviser, contend Vietnamization is prolonging the conflict, with the Saigon regime fighting on while Americans pull out. With the Paris talks still showing no progress, Secretary of State William P. Rogers was asked Friday: "Where is the evidence that the war is beginning to end... for us or end for South Vietnam as well?" Rogers said Nixon's "major emphasis was on the war ending for us." He noted U.S. withdrawals and lower casualties, but added that over-all combat activity is down and said the war is ending too "as far as the South Vietnamese are concerned."

Pentagon figures list U.S. troop strength in Vietnam at 335,000 at the end of last month, down from 539,000 in June 1969, and U.S. combat deaths at 4,921 in 1970, a drop from 9,414 the previous year.

While U.S. combat deaths dropped last year to below half the 1969 total, South Vietnamese deaths in action stayed almost as high: 20,138 in 1970 compared with 21,833. An over-all decrease in battle tempo can be shown by the drop in combined allied casualties. Also enemy deaths fell sharply, by allied count to 103,638 in 1970 from 156,954 in 1969.

But with the enemy shifting from large-scale actions back to guerrilla tactics, the terror count has run high. Enemy-initiated terror incidents were reported at 1,732 through the first 11 months of 1970, up from 1,375 the year before. The number of civilians assassinated or kidnaped was averaging 1,000 a month both years.

One of the plus signs, according to allied calculations, is the hamlet security index. From a 79.2 per cent figure for the percentage of relatively secure hamlets through the country in January 1969, the index had risen to 95 per cent by the end of 1970. The trial began Nov. 12 but was recessed twice, for the Thanksgiving and Christmas-New Year holidays. Altogether, 10 men have been charged for their part in the March 16, 1968, My Lai episode in which it is estimated that up to 257 men, women and children died. Two sergeants have been acquitted in trials on charges of assault with intent to commit murder. The other cases either have been referred to trial or investigations are under way. In addition, three officers still are under charges that they covered up the My Lai affair.

An Al Fatah Warning

By United Press International
Al Fatah, the largest Arab guerrilla organization, says it will join Jordanian troops in fighting militant guerrillas if the militants violate a cease-fire and engage in antigovernment violence. The cease-fire last week ended fighting between guerrillas and government troops but members of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine (PFLP) have said they are not bound by the agreement. King Hussein's government

and Al Fatah issued separate statements Sunday warning they would use military force against the PFLP if the group carries out its threats of violence against Jordan. Political sources said the Palestinian resistance movement was in danger of a serious split. Israeli Deputy Premier Yigal Allon predicted in Tel Aviv today the indirect Israeli-Arab negotiations under U.N. mediator Gunnar V. Jarring in New York would be lengthy. Jarring has under consideration separate proposals from Israel and Egypt.

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